The Daily Standard

OUR 67TH YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1976 | NUMBER 205

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Precinct two (Gideon City Council room) — William E. Lamar, Bessie Harris and Clarence Entriken; and Cleo Pattiollo, Carroll L. Randolph and Walter Walker.

Big Prairie Township

Precinct one (Matthews school gymnasium) — Vann Robbs and Luthada King; and Lyman Whitten and Pauline Burch.

Precinct two (Matthews Community Building) — Beatrice Depro and Mildred Stanley; and Pat Daniels and Brenda Daniels.

Precinct three (Smitten- Winters Equipment Co., Highway 61) — Leota Calvin and Cozette V. Lape; and Arthur McMillen and Helen Heldenbrand.

Precinct four (Sikeston Motor Co., 1030 S. Main St.) — Mary R. Boyer and Margaret R. Byrd; and Phoebe S. Rowe and Kathryn Ketcherside.

Como Township

Precinct one (Parma School gymnasium) Elmer L. Bond Jr. and James F. Edge; and Chlera Gilmer and Betty Wagner.

Precinct two (Parka Community Building) — Meddie Smith and Amos L. Goodman, and Russell Coffey and Bette Morgan.

Precinct three (Risco City Hall) — Tommy Kiser and Charles Kirksey; and Delbert Smelser and Paula K. Pearson.

Precinct four (Risco High School) — Aldon Hamlett and Janie Hicks; and Perry Clark and C. T. Allen.

Precincet five (David Barton Gin Co. office in Catron) Opal Bondurant and Mattie Thompson; and O. V. Kell and Isoble Kell.

Hough Township

Precinct one (Carl Givens home) — Carl E. Givens and Mary F. Givens; no Republicans named.

LaFont Township

Precinct one (Marston City Hall) — Shirley Phillips and Mamie McCord; and Mary Johnson and Jennie Lee Tims.

Precinct two (Marston school gymnasium) — Jewels E. White and J. D. Warner; and Inez Baldwin and Ira Smith.

Precinct three (Conran Community Building) — Bryan Swilley and Vonrey Mattingly; and Henry B. Hulshof and Mrs. Emma Hulshof.

LeSieur Township

Precinct one (Jack's Market in Point Pleasant) — Gerald J. Scherer and Mary E. Poore; and Albert Stafford and Vera Stafford.

Lewis Township

Precinct one (Lilbourn old school gymnasium) — Jack Hatley and L. V. Stevens; and Lowell D. Fish and G. S. Campbell.

Precinct two (Lilbourn City Hall) — Myrtle Ice and Cecil Newton; and Mrs. Pearl E. Cross and Myrtle Smith.

Precinct three (Howardville City Hall) — Mattie Vinson and Tom Jennings; and Mable Hicks and Willie Marie Partee.

Precinct four (Howardville Elementary School) — Esteena Anderson and I. C. Morris; and Alice Mae Bashley and Lorene Farr.

New Madrid Township

Precinct one (New Madrid City Hall) — Bonnie Boyd and Elsie Hampton; and Robert King and Rose L. Thurman.

Precinct two (courthouse basement) — Ronnie Patterson, Jim L. Blankenship and George Boone; and Beth Henry, Zoe O'Herin and F. Monroe Robbins Jr.

Precinct three (New Madrid Main Street Elementary School) — Lynn Akins, Algie Phillips and Mary M. Poore; and James M. Stoffer, George W. Dawson and Dorothy Edwards.

Precinct four (Kewanee Mercantile Store) — Levi Essary and Marie Martin; and Weba Blankenship and Phyllis Wescoat.

Precinct five (LaForge Store) — T. C. Bennett and Melvin Bennett; and Carolyn Fowler and Minnie Merryman.

Portage Township

Precinct one (Portageville City Hall) — John H. Wilson, Paul Welch and Sam H. Ellsworth; and Preston Shaw, Andrew Eftink and Robert Eftink.

Precinct two (Portageville Armory) — Paul Farris, Edd Moody and Robert Moss; and Don Rone Jr., Pete Clay and Willo Kimes.

Precinct three (Tallapoosa City Hall) — Dolly Deprow and Lillie Pettigrew; and Edgar Cole and Nen Meese.

St. John Township

Precinct one (Walter J. Bailey Residence) — Walter Bailey and Whitson Henry; no Republicans named.

West Township

Precinct one (Morehouse firehouse) — Marvelene Reynolds, Patricia Ross and Sarah Hughes; and Laura May Gregory, Dan Mocabee and Bernice O. Smith.

Precinct two (Morehouse Kiwanis Club building — Hazel Saulter and J. W. Bryant; and betty J. Payne and Barbara L. Taylor.

Precinct three (Canalou Head Start building) — Addie Bixler and Grace Naney; and Beulah M. Peterson and Willa Campbell.

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Como Township

Precinct one (Parma School gymnasium) Elmer L. Bond Jr. and James F. Edge; and Chlera Gilmer and Betty Wagner.

Precinct two (Parka Community Building) — Meddie Smith and Amos L. Goodman, and Russell Coffey and Bette Morgan.

Precinct three (Risco City Hall) — Tommy Kiser and Charles Kirksey; and Delbert Smelser and Paula K. Pearson.

Precinct four (Risco High School) — Aldon Hamlett and Janie Hicks; and Perry Clark and C. T. Allen.

Precincet five (David Barton Gin Co. office in Catron) Opal Bondurant and Mattie Thompson; and O. V. Kell and Isoble Kell.

Hough Township

Precinct one (Carl Givens home) — Carl E. Givens and Mary F. Givens; no Republicans named.

LaFont Township

Precinct one (Marston City Hall) — Shirley Phillips and Mamie McCord; and Mary Johnson and Jennie Lee Tims.

Precinct two (Marston school gymnasium) — Jewels E. White and J. D. Warner; and Inez Baldwin and Ira Smith.

Precinct three (Conran Community Building) — Bryan Swilley and Vonrey Mattingly; and Henry B. Hulshof and Mrs. Emma Hulshof.

LeSieur Township

Precinct one (Jack's Market in Point Pleasant) — Gerald J. Scherer and Mary E. Poore; and Albert Stafford and Vera Stafford.

Lewis Township

Precinct one (Lilbourn old school gymnasium) — Jack Hatley and L. V. Stevens; and Lowell D. Fish and G. S. Campbell.

Precinct two (Lilbourn City Hall) — Myrtle Ice and Cecil Newton; and Mrs. Pearl E. Cross and Myrtle Smith.

Precinct three (Howardville City Hall) — Mattie Vinson and Tom Jennings; and Mable Hicks and Willie Marie Partee.

Precinct four (Howardville Elementary School) — Esteena Anderson and I. C. Morris; and Alice Mae Bashley and Lorene Farr.

New Madrid Township

Precinct one (New Madrid City Hall) — Bonnie Boyd and Elsie Hampton; and Robert King and Rose L. Thurman.

Precinct two (courthouse basement) — Ronnie Patterson, Jim L. Blankenship and George Boone; and Beth Henry, Zoe O'Herin and F. Monroe Robbins Jr.

Precinct three (New Madrid Main Street Elementary School) — Lynn Akins, Algie Phillips and Mary M. Poore; and James M. Stoffer, George W. Dawson and Dorothy Edwards.

Precinct four (Kewanee Mercantile Store) — Levi Essary and Marie Martin; and Weba Blankenship and Phyllis Wescoat.

Precinct five (LaForge Store) — T. C. Bennett and Melvin Bennett; and Carolyn Fowler and Minnie Merryman.

Portage Township

Precinct one (Portageville City Hall) — John H. Wilson, Paul Welch and Sam H. Ellsworth; and Preston Shaw, Andrew Eftink and Robert Eftink.

Precinct two (Portageville Armory) — Paul Farris, Edd Moody and Robert Moss; and Don Rone Jr., Pete Clay and Willo Kimes.

Precinct three (Tallapoosa City Hall) — Dolly Deprow and Lillie Pettigrew; and Edgar Cole and Nen Meese.

St. John Township

Precinct one (Walter J. Bailey Residence) — Walter Bailey and Whitson Henry; no Republicans named.

West Township

Precinct one (Morehouse firehouse) — Marvelene Reynolds, Patricia Ross and Sarah Hughes; and Laura May Gregory, Dan Mocabee and Bernice O. Smith.

Precinct two (Morehouse Kiwanis Club building — Hazel Saulter and J. W. Bryant; and betty J. Payne and Barbara L. Taylor.

Precinct three (Canalou Head Start building) — Addie Bixler and Grace Naney; and Beulah M. Peterson and Willa Campbell.

Precinct four (Deb Greer home in Canalou) — Rachel Fraley and Katie Greer; and Owen J. Taul and Appalone Taul.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A large percentage of a woman's feeling toward her husband is her determination to put up with him.

XXX

AFRICAN REALITIES

There is an almost sardonic irony in Henry Kissinger's African achievements.

Consider: Dr. Kissinger is once again hailed by his admirers as the greatest diplomat of this or any other age because of his spectacular "success" with the Rhodesian problem. What the British could not do in eleven years of trying, what the Africans themselves could never do in direct negotiations with Ian Smith, the masterful Kissinger accomplishes in one sensational week of shuttle diplomacy. The stubborn and wily Rhodesian prime minister capitulates after only a few hours in the presence of the American Secretary of State. What a power of persuasion!

Well, not exactly. The credit, alas, should go not to Kissinger but to the Soviet Union and its Cuban satellite. Kissinger won over Smith to his "peace" formula by simply pointing out the military and political facts of life. Rhodesia now must reckon not only with African guerrillas but with a Cuban army in southern Africa, backed up by the most modern Soviet weapons. Kissinger made it very clear to Smith that if attacked by such forces, he could expect no help from the U.S. South Africa's John Vorster, seeing the net also drawing tight around his country, apparently decided that the lesser evil lay in playing for time and throwing Rhodesia to the wolves, as demanded of him by Kissinger. Smith and his Rhodesian whites, confronted by these military facts and the desertion of their one ally — South Africa — had no viable alternative but to throw themselves on the mercy of the U.S., hoping against hope that we might salvage some future for them in the new black state of Zimbabwe.

Vain hope! The back leaders simply pocketed the concessions already made and then announced that Kissinger's formula, as conveyed to Smith, is unacceptable in major detail — notably the idea of a two year transition to black rule. They want it, of course, immediately and entirely on their own terms. The Soviet Union, which can properly claim the credit for the white surrender, has no intention of allowing events to proceed peacefully if it can help it.

So the "triumphant" Kissinger finds himself forced to warn the Soviets against sabotaging his efforts. Since he lacks any other leverage, he summons up "detente" and warns Moscow that its distant military interventions jeopardize U.S. — Soviet relations in general.

Which must provoke quite a horse laugh in the Kremlin. Kissinger was saying the same thing a year ago over Angola but the Soviets nevertheless persisted with their intervention and nothing happened. Why should they desist now?

Dr. Kissinger got a Nobel Peace Prize for presiding over the loss of Southeast Asia to communism. Perhaps he will win another for doing the same in southern Africa. Which brings us back to the irony of the situation. While the brilliant Secretary's honors go on accumulating, the West goes right on retreating.

XXX

While the general cost of living has climbed about 40 per cent since since 1966, the total bill for taxes has jumped by 65 per cent.

XXX

American business bears a massive tax load. In 1974, the federal government collected $291 billion from the nation in taxes — 40 per cent of which came from business. State and local governments claimed even more from business — more than $125 billion or 60 per cent of their revenues.

"Relax! It's just another 'strange bedfellow'!"

TOMORROW
OCTOBER 27—
WEDNESDAY

GOOD BEAR DAY. Oct 27. Purpose: To promote humanitarian treatment and benefaction for the young, and establish better understanding and love for all chiidren. Good Bear Day honors memory of President Theodore ("Teddy") Roosevelt. Sponsor: Good Bears of the World, Jim Ownby (Bearo 1), Box 8236, Honolulu, HI 96815.

NAVY DAY. Oct 27. Observed on this date since 1922.

ROOSEVELT, THEODORE: BIRTHDAY. Oct 27. 26th President of the U.S. born this day in 1858. (Oct 27, 1858-Jan 6, 1910.)

XXX

TAX TINKERING

Missouri municipalities are facing the loss of $40 million if food and drugs are exempted from sales taxes as proposed in a constitutional amendment before voters Nov. 2. The state treasury would be hit even harder with a whopping $140-million revenue source dried up.

Proponents of the tax emption contend that the poor and the elderly— those whose incomes are inflexible— are being forced to carry an unfair load by the sales tax and are in desperate need of relief. The percentage of their income going for such necessities as groceries and medicine is out of proportion to what is being paid by those more financially capable. An elderly person, for example, would use more prescription drugs than someone many years younger, meaning a generous sales tax bite out of senior citizen's limited resources just to survive.

The amendment to the state constitution offers no method of replacing the lost revenue for either the state or its cities. That task checks to the General Assembly, a rather bleak prospect for municipalities since the legislature has not been particularly impressive in recouping revenue losses in the past. What may eventually evolve to pick up some of the slack in the state's coffers is an increase in corporate taxes, to be immediately passed on to consumers— both rich and poor— or a hike in the state income tax, an unpleasant alternative for hard-pressed taxpayers.

The intent of the sales tax exemption plan is laudable, but it would be foolish to eliminate a large source of municipal and state revenues without having something specific beforehand to take its place, or a predetermined program of reducing expenditures to correspond with the tax loss. And the amendment appearing on the Nov. 2 ballot fills neither of those reasonable stipulations.

Joplin Globe

XXX

Don't tax loopholes remind you of parking spaces? They always seem to disappear by the time you get there.

XXX

OBJECT TO SALES TAX EXEMPTIONS

Last week the State Board of Education joined many other groups in opposing exemption of food and drugs from the sales tax.

Like many other organizations, business people and individuals, it believes that the benefits will be small for those who really need them. It also believes the tax losses to towns, cities and the state will be disastrous, in addition to creating more work and expense for purveyors of drugs and food. Like many of the others who oppose the exemption law, it charges that the loss of that sales tax money must be made up elsewhere, and that in the end, everyone will lose.

To all of which the Appeal heartily agrees.

Paris Appeal

XXX

On a real estate office: "The Greatest Earth On Show."

Margaret Krupicka

XXX

WATCHING THE RISE OF A NEW SLAVE STATE

Having recently returned from a visit to Great Britain, I was especially moved by an essay in the liberal New Statesman Magazine ("Towards the Parasite State," September 3) by its long-time editor, Paul Johnson, a member of the British Labour Party.

It was written during a great period of crisis for the British people— a period in which the value of the British Pound is plummeting, and inflation rising, a period of near insurrection in Northern Ireland, a period in which, it seems freedom is on the retreat if not on its deathbed.

The article deals specifically with a subject that is close to all of us. Namely compulsory unionism, and what it has done to a free people.

Johnson writes with candor and regret, recalling, as it were, better days.

"Exactly 200 years ago, Adam Smith, in The Wealth of Nations, celebrated the liberation of the working man," Johnson notes. "...To Smith, the right of a man to work where, when and how he wanted was the most important of all freedoms— far more vital to his well-being than a mere parliamentary vote.

"Now, 200 years later, the burgeoning freedom which Adam Smith recognized and applauded is in imminent danger of extinction. In Britain today, a man can no longer freely sell his labour, since the union stands between him and his potential employer. An employer cannot make a contract either, since the union tells him which categories of men are employable, and which are not— the union often, indeed, acting as a compulsory labour exchange. And what are these categories of the nonemployable? Those who do not belong to a union, or the union, or who belong to the wrong union. The most important fact in an economic sense about a worker in Britain today is not his skill or his training or his character but his union membership— in short, his status."

Union officials, Johnson states, "have made it plain that a man without a union card will soon be a second-class citizen, a kind of non-person, a concept very familiar to the citizen-slaves of the Soviet Union. The compulsory enforcement of the closed shop by parliamentary statute is the greatest disaster which has befallen liberty in my lifetime, a defeat for freedom comparable to those the Stuart kings attempted to inflict— and failed."

The key, of course, is that British trade union bosses, even more so than their counterparts in this country, have the British Parliament on a leash. "...they command a servile parliamentary marjority...(and) are not only above the law (but) they can openly laugh at it." And they do- just as the bosses of Big Labor do in our own country.

In other words, the union bosses have won. They have what they want—raw power. Power over the individual working person, power over the political process. They have, as Johnson writes elsewhere, "successfully smashed governments, political parties, private industry, nationalized boards, and now find themselves amid the wreckage of a deserted battlefield, the undouubted victors, like medieval peasants who have burnt down the lord's manor.

"What next? They have no idea."

"It's a sobering thought on the eve of our national elections— when one of the presidential candidates is backing repeal of the single piece of legislation that blocks Big Labor from taking America down the path followed by Britain.

XXX

At a roadside fruit stand: "Cider— Easy to Get Now. Will Be Hard Later."

Thomas LaMance

XXX

VETOED CAMPAIGN BILL REVISION

Most Missourians will agree with Governor Bond, who vetoed a Legislative-proposed revision of the campaign financial disclosure law, stating it took all the teeth out of that law, and went against the will of the people of Missouri who overwhelmingly voted for it.

A revision was called for, exempting those who run for non-salary offices or those paying less than $500 or $1,000, but the proposed bill went too far and exempted just about everybody who runs, regardless of the salary of the office or the amount they spend on a campaign.

Governor Bond was right, the Legislators who voted for that so-called revision were wrong— and the people know that is so.

Paris Appeal

XXX

A GOOD SHAKE UP NEEDED...

Government re-organization in Missouri hasn't saved the taxpayers any money. Nor has this plan that was implemented under Governor Bond made state government more efficient. In fact, the whole reorganization plan is going to be investigated to determine its effects and its costs. Senator William Cason, President Pro Tem of the Senate and a Democratic candidate for the nomination of Governor, stated that "we were told at the time that reorganization would be a tool to provide savings and more efficiency, but it has worked just the opposite. Cason also noted that about 150 employes a month have been added to the state payroll in the executive department alone. Whenever a government reorganizes it means that the people have less to say about how things are run and the top executive gets more power. It's time for a shake-up in Jefferson City as well as Washington, D.C.

Shelbina Democrat

XXX

RIDICULOUS IDEA

The Federal Trade Commission reportedly believes that the advertising media should somehow be required to protect the consumer by investigating the validity of claims made in advertising copy. According to "Editor & Publisher" magazine, many newspapers do check ads for general truthfulness, accuracy and fairness. But broadcasters and publishers can hardly be required to run tests on all products they advertise. Editor & Publisher reports that the New Jersey State Court of Appeals has "...rule that magazines, newspapers and other publications cannot be obligated to guarantee products they advertise."

This is a step in the right direction. The consumer still has an obligation to use a little common sense and judgment in the marketplace. If he does not, the advertising media cannot be held responsible for his foolishness.

XXX

The retail business outlook is for fewer gift returns after Christmas. Folks will need the stuff to stock their spring garage sales.

XXX

In a Washington, D.C., telegraph office: "Telegrams other than government business must be in plain English."

XXX

The young girl smiled sweetly at the long line as she stepped into the phone booth. "Don't worry," she said, "I just want to hang up on him."

XXX

Work spares us from three great evils: boredom, vice and need.

Voltaire

Art Buchwald

LETTERS OF CLARIFICATION

WASHINGTON — With everyone misspeaking these days "clairfication experts" have been put on a 24-hour shift answering mail from groups that have been offended by something someone has said.

Since everyone is so busy campaigning I thought I might provide some form letters that could be sent out to mollify the populace.

This is one President Ford's people could send.

Dear Mrs. Gronowski,

The President was very happy to receive your letter concerning his remarks where he alluded to the fact that he was proud that Poland was not dominated by the Soviet Union.

What he meant to say, in the heat of the debate, was that he was proud that the Soviet people were not dominated by Poland.

The President has always had a very strong interest in what is going on in Eastern Europe.

If President Ford is re-elected his first act will be to send Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to Warsaw to see if Poland is dominated by anybody. If Mr. Kissinger discovers that it is, he will give Poland seven nuclear power plants, six squadrons of F-16 fighter planes and 12 missile cruisers.

The President believes a strong Poland is essential to the defense of the free world, and will do everything in his power to see that it never becomes a Communist satellite.

Sincerely yours,

—

This is one Gov. Carter's people could mail out.

Dear Mr. Archibald,

Thank you for your kind letter concerning Gov. Carter's interview in Playboy magazine. I would like to explain to you that Mr. Carter did not say he was lusting after your wive. What he said was that he has lusted after women in his heart but God has always forgiven him.

The governor, according to our records, has never met your wife, and therefore the possibility of him lusting after her is out of the question.

This is nothing against your wife as it's possible that if the governor had met her he might have committed adultery in his heart.

But this is a hypothetical question, and there is no reason for you to be suspicious of your wife or the governor. To put your mind at ease we have rescheduled Mr. Carter's itinerary so he will not campaign in Mayville, Kan., this year and his chances of running into Mrs. Archibald will be nil.

Sincerely,

—

The third form letter could be sent out by ex-Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz' people.

Dear Mr. Washington,

Mr. Butz was very disturbed by your letter concerning his remarks as to why black people did not vote Republican.

For some reason the press misquoted him. What he really said was that "All that the fine hardworking Negroes in this country want are tight sneakers so they can win more gold medals in the Olympics, loose blue jeans to enable them to dance easier and a warm place to cook their wonderful soul food." This was said on an airplane and because of engine noise John Dean misinterpreted what the secretary meant.

Sincerely,

—

The final letter could be sent out by the Pentagon.

Dear Rabbi Schwartz,

General Brown has asked me to assure you he does not consider Israel a burden to the United States. What he meant to say was that some of his best friends were burdens -- or some of his best burdens were friends-- but in any case they were all Jews.

Yours truly.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Innocent or Guilty:

Were there federal Teamsters' Pension funds coverups during past 15 years?

WASHINGTON— It was noted that when the national Teamsters Brotherhood chiefs walked onto the stage of the huge Las Vegas auditorium to open their mammoth June convention, the orchestra played "When The Saints Come Marching In." The boys in the band are entitled to their editorial opinion. However there appears to be wide dissent.

But if the truckdrivers' labor leaders aren't saints, there's been the most awesome federal coverup of the misuse of hundreds of millions of dollars in the Chicago- based Teamsters' pension fund. Or, the grossest, bumbling, stumbling tin-star sheriff-type of amateurish investigations. Or the most harassing persecution of the Teamsters' officials in general and such men as Frank Fitzsimmons in particular.

And this has been going on since 1962.

That's almost 15 years, during which scores of millions of dollars have been spent by the most leaking squads of special federal investigators and ambitious U.S. regional attorneys since governmental public relations were invented.

I've spent months digging the record. Just note. Back on June 11, 1962, the Justice Department leaked a story that Jimmy Hoffa, then Teamsters' president, would be in prison in a year or two. There were actually 14 grand juries sitting -- in cities which included the capital, Los Angeles, Miami, Tampa, St. Louis, New Orleans, Newark, Atlanta, New York and of course Detroit.

The word was they were looking into the "huge" Chicago pension fund "worth $167 million." In a month investigators were awed by the jump in pension wealth to $180 million.

So the intrepids from Justice Department let it be known on Aug. 21 that "five special assistant attorney generals" were "pressing the investigation" before a Chicago grand jury opening that day.

The U.S. Attorney in charge averred that the fund was a prime target. One of his assistants said this was the latest step in a long-range program pushed in Washington, D.C., Los Angeles and other major cities for months.

What "intrigued" the Sherlocks was the "strange pattern of Teamsters' investments." Suddenly the fund money was pouring into hotels, fancy motels, gambling operations, golf courses, laundries and a health club. Even a cemetery. The five Chicago intrepids, on Aug. 22, 1962, a day after they convened the grand jury, opined that Teamsters' pensionfund moneys may have been invested in Las Vegas gambling casinos, resort hotels and other "unusual" properties.

There were a disproportionate number of real estate investments. A non-existent "corporation" was discovered by July 1962 to have borrowed $2.3 million on the ancient Whitcomb Hotel, built as a temporary San Francisco city hall. A $350,000 finders fee was paid someone. This was 10 times, and more, the money usually paid for such services. Mind you, all the fund had at the time was a kitty of $180 million.

Since then someone has tallied well over 100 grand jury probes into the Chicago-based Teamsters' Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund. What has happened to all these investigations?

What resulted from all these long hearings of hundreds of "key witnesses"? None of them were kept secret. For years the late Jimmy Hoffa dominated that fund. He watched it grow from $180 million to $1.4 billion. So did the fund's other 15 trustees. Including the ever-so-silent, apparently nonprotesting management trustees who represent tens of thousands of truck fleet owners.

There were such weird fund investment loans as the San Diego area Penasquitos development in 1966. That's just four years after all those intrepids began all those probes. The Penasquitos land development project was one of many intricate maneuvers by the urbane, continental, man-of-the-world, St. Louis multimillionaire Morris Shenker, friend, adviser, confidant and once counsel to Jimmy Hoffa.

The Penasquitos flyer didn't do so well after it borrowed heavily from the fund. So in the end it returned 3,100 acres to its proletarian creditor to satisfy the $37.5 million loan. That's some $12,000 an acre. Even for Southern California that's a bit high.

But Mr. Shenker went marching on. At this moment, 10 years later, one of his companies is suing the Teamsters fund for the fulfillment of a 1975 agreement to lend Shenker's operation $40 million -- and for $100 million in damages because the Pension Fund reneged on its commitment.

The fund took this unprecedented derring- do action againsts its white - haired favorite Shenker because the U.S. Labor Department's brilliant young solicitor Bill Kilberg insisted that such a loan would be illegal under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA).

With his usual disdain for such irritating federal intrusion, Shenker said, "I don't think the labor Department should have anything to say about it. I challenge any authority that seeks to go above the terms of a written contract."

What's Shenker seeking? Simple. He runs the Las Vegas Dunes Hotel which wants to spend $75 million to add 1,000 rooms. He controls the Dunes through the M & R Investment Co., Inc. This firm in turn is controlled by something called the Continental Connector corp. of which Shenker owns 40 per cent. He once arranged to borrow $17 million from the pension fund through his I.J.K. Nevada, Inc., so he could pruchase the rest of the Continental Connector Corp., which also once owned a big trucking fleet. It dealt with the Temasters.

Now the latest investigation, a joint Labor- Justice effort, has been under way for some 10 months. Will someone in 1986 -- that is if they get past 1984 -- be asking the questions I am now, more than 10 years after the original probes?

Do the saints have an angel? Is this just make- work for the intrepids? Or were the rank-and- file teamsters really done out of their old- age security? Whatever the answer is, the public should know.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

CIA Supports World's Secret Police

by Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- The Central Intelligence Agency not only has provided financial support to some of the world's most notorious secret police, but has condoned their operations within the United States.

Such brutal police agencies as South Korea's KCIA, Chile's DINA and Iran's SAVAK have terrorized exiles in this country. There is reason to believe that they have violated U.S. laws. The FBI has received reports that they have committed burglaries, attempted kidnappings and plotted murders.

An alarmed Rep. Donald Fraser, D.-Minn., has asked the CIA to divulge the details of its agreements with foreign intelligence agencies, which allow the spies to operate within each other's countries. The CIA has stubbornly refused to cooperate.

The CIA has good reason to be sensitive. Over the years, it has developed cozy relationships with some of the most repressive foreign intelligence agencies in the world.

South Korea's KCIA even took its name from our spy agency. We cited evidence over a year ago that KCIA agents were threatening, intimidating and abusing Korean exiles in this country. A Korean embassy spokesman then called the charges "groundless" and said the KCIA was not active in the United States.

But now, South Korean Ambassador Pyong-Choon Hahm has admitted that KCIA agents have used "goon psychology and tactics" against Korean residents in this country. They were acting on their own and are now being ordered back to Seoul, he said.

A year ago, we also reported that Chile's DINA "has hired thugs to track down and assassinate prominent exiles." Last month, a prominent Chilean exile, ex-Foreign Minister Orlando Letelier, was blown to pieces by a bomb that had been rigged beneath his car. DINA has been suspected of arranging the assassination.

But a strange thing has happened. The CIA, which is forbidden by statute from conducting investigations within the United States, has entered the case. Coincidentally, newspaper accounts, quoting "intelligence officials," have reported that Cuban, anti-Castro extremists were behind the Letelier killing.

This raises some questions. What business does the CIA have becoming involved in a domestic murder investigation? Is the CIA trying to solve the murder or to protect its undercover relationship with DINA? Has the CIA been planting stories in the press to divert suspicion away from DINA?

The Iranian secret police force, SAVAK, was actually organized by the CIA in 1956. The ties between the two agencies have always been close. One intelligence source, whose reliability has been tested, told us that SAVAK agents hound and harass Iranians in the United States, with the full knowledge and sometimes the assistance of the CIA.

Answerable only to the shah of Iran, SAVAK has become one of the most feared secret police agencies in the world. It uses terror and torture to achieve its ends. Experts say that SAVAK has tighter control over the people of Iran than the KGB exercises over Soviet citizens.

Assistant State Secretary Alfred Atherton has acknowledged that SAVAK agents are loose in the United States. They seek information, he explained cautiously, about "potential terrorists who may be among students who would return to Iran."

Our intelligence sources say SAVAK's U.S. operations are directed by Mansur Rafizadeh, who poses as an Iranian attache' at the United Nations. He works out of secret apartment hideouts in New York City. He supervises scores, some say hundreds, of SAVAK agents in this country. A number of them work under diplomatic cover at the Iranian embassy in Washington.

The SAVAK agents devote most of their time, apparently, to spying on the students who oppose the shah's imperial rule. SAVAK informants have infiltrated student groups so completely that no one knows whom to trust. When the students demonsrate, SAVAK agents, posing as newsmen, snap their photographs. This is why most Iranian demonstrators wear masks.

We have documentary evidence that SAVAK agents also commit burglaries, forgeries and other crimes in behalf of the shah. Dr. Richard Cottam, a political science professor at the University of Pittsburgh, told our associate Joe Spear that a trusted State Department source had warned him that Iranian hit squads are on their way to the United States.

"I was told by someone I completely trust," alleged the professor, "that SAVAK had made the decision to send assassination squads into Europe and the United States. The guess within the government is that any executions will be disguised as muggings. The obvious targets would be Iranian dissidents."

Cottam immediately notified Reza Baraheni, an Iranian poet, who was once mercilessly tortured by SAVAK and now resides in the United States. Baraheni asked Attorney General Edward Levi for a "thorough investigation" and "guarantees for the security" of prominent Iranian dissidents. Levi did not respond.

Footnote: Mansur Rafizadeh told us he had nothing to do with SAVAK. "I deny that absolutely," he said. Other Iranian officials admitted only that there was a "token representation" of SAVAK agents in the United States for the purpose of "monitoring extremists who might cooperate with their counterparts in Iran."

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While the general cost of living has climbed about 40 per cent since since 1966, the total bill for taxes has jumped by 65 per cent.

XXX

American business bears a massive tax load. In 1974, the federal government collected $291 billion from the nation in taxes — 40 per cent of which came from business. State and local governments claimed even more from business — more than $125 billion or 60 per cent of their revenues.

"Relax! It's just another 'strange bedfellow'!"

TOMORROW
OCTOBER 27—
WEDNESDAY

GOOD BEAR DAY. Oct 27. Purpose: To promote humanitarian treatment and benefaction for the young, and establish better understanding and love for all chiidren. Good Bear Day honors memory of President Theodore ("Teddy") Roosevelt. Sponsor: Good Bears of the World, Jim Ownby (Bearo 1), Box 8236, Honolulu, HI 96815.

NAVY DAY. Oct 27. Observed on this date since 1922.

ROOSEVELT, THEODORE: BIRTHDAY. Oct 27. 26th President of the U.S. born this day in 1858. (Oct 27, 1858-Jan 6, 1910.)

XXX

TAX TINKERING

Missouri municipalities are facing the loss of $40 million if food and drugs are exempted from sales taxes as proposed in a constitutional amendment before voters Nov. 2. The state treasury would be hit even harder with a whopping $140-million revenue source dried up.

Proponents of the tax emption contend that the poor and the elderly— those whose incomes are inflexible— are being forced to carry an unfair load by the sales tax and are in desperate need of relief. The percentage of their income going for such necessities as groceries and medicine is out of proportion to what is being paid by those more financially capable. An elderly person, for example, would use more prescription drugs than someone many years younger, meaning a generous sales tax bite out of senior citizen's limited resources just to survive.

The amendment to the state constitution offers no method of replacing the lost revenue for either the state or its cities. That task checks to the General Assembly, a rather bleak prospect for municipalities since the legislature has not been particularly impressive in recouping revenue losses in the past. What may eventually evolve to pick up some of the slack in the state's coffers is an increase in corporate taxes, to be immediately passed on to consumers— both rich and poor— or a hike in the state income tax, an unpleasant alternative for hard-pressed taxpayers.

The intent of the sales tax exemption plan is laudable, but it would be foolish to eliminate a large source of municipal and state revenues without having something specific beforehand to take its place, or a predetermined program of reducing expenditures to correspond with the tax loss. And the amendment appearing on the Nov. 2 ballot fills neither of those reasonable stipulations.

Joplin Globe

XXX

Don't tax loopholes remind you of parking spaces? They always seem to disappear by the time you get there.

XXX

OBJECT TO SALES TAX EXEMPTIONS

Last week the State Board of Education joined many other groups in opposing exemption of food and drugs from the sales tax.

Like many other organizations, business people and individuals, it believes that the benefits will be small for those who really need them. It also believes the tax losses to towns, cities and the state will be disastrous, in addition to creating more work and expense for purveyors of drugs and food. Like many of the others who oppose the exemption law, it charges that the loss of that sales tax money must be made up elsewhere, and that in the end, everyone will lose.

To all of which the Appeal heartily agrees.

Paris Appeal

XXX

On a real estate office: "The Greatest Earth On Show."

Margaret Krupicka

XXX

WATCHING THE RISE OF A NEW SLAVE STATE

Having recently returned from a visit to Great Britain, I was especially moved by an essay in the liberal New Statesman Magazine ("Towards the Parasite State," September 3) by its long-time editor, Paul Johnson, a member of the British Labour Party.

It was written during a great period of crisis for the British people— a period in which the value of the British Pound is plummeting, and inflation rising, a period of near insurrection in Northern Ireland, a period in which, it seems freedom is on the retreat if not on its deathbed.

The article deals specifically with a subject that is close to all of us. Namely compulsory unionism, and what it has done to a free people.

Johnson writes with candor and regret, recalling, as it were, better days.

"Exactly 200 years ago, Adam Smith, in The Wealth of Nations, celebrated the liberation of the working man," Johnson notes. "...To Smith, the right of a man to work where, when and how he wanted was the most important of all freedoms— far more vital to his well-being than a mere parliamentary vote.

"Now, 200 years later, the burgeoning freedom which Adam Smith recognized and applauded is in imminent danger of extinction. In Britain today, a man can no longer freely sell his labour, since the union stands between him and his potential employer. An employer cannot make a contract either, since the union tells him which categories of men are employable, and which are not— the union often, indeed, acting as a compulsory labour exchange. And what are these categories of the nonemployable? Those who do not belong to a union, or the union, or who belong to the wrong union. The most important fact in an economic sense about a worker in Britain today is not his skill or his training or his character but his union membership— in short, his status."

Union officials, Johnson states, "have made it plain that a man without a union card will soon be a second-class citizen, a kind of non-person, a concept very familiar to the citizen-slaves of the Soviet Union. The compulsory enforcement of the closed shop by parliamentary statute is the greatest disaster which has befallen liberty in my lifetime, a defeat for freedom comparable to those the Stuart kings attempted to inflict— and failed."

The key, of course, is that British trade union bosses, even more so than their counterparts in this country, have the British Parliament on a leash. "...they command a servile parliamentary marjority...(and) are not only above the law (but) they can openly laugh at it." And they do- just as the bosses of Big Labor do in our own country.

In other words, the union bosses have won. They have what they want—raw power. Power over the individual working person, power over the political process. They have, as Johnson writes elsewhere, "successfully smashed governments, political parties, private industry, nationalized boards, and now find themselves amid the wreckage of a deserted battlefield, the undouubted victors, like medieval peasants who have burnt down the lord's manor.

"What next? They have no idea."

"It's a sobering thought on the eve of our national elections— when one of the presidential candidates is backing repeal of the single piece of legislation that blocks Big Labor from taking America down the path followed by Britain.

XXX

At a roadside fruit stand: "Cider— Easy to Get Now. Will Be Hard Later."

Thomas LaMance

XXX

VETOED CAMPAIGN BILL REVISION

Most Missourians will agree with Governor Bond, who vetoed a Legislative-proposed revision of the campaign financial disclosure law, stating it took all the teeth out of that law, and went against the will of the people of Missouri who over - whelmingly voted for it.

A revision was called for, exempting those who run for non-salary offices or those paying less than $500 or $1,000, but the proposed bill went too far and exempted just about everybody who runs, regardless of the salary of the office or the amount they spend on a campaign.

Governor Bond was right, the Legislators who voted for that so-called revision were wrong-- and the people know that is so.

Paris Appeal

XXX

A GOOD SHAKE UP NEEDED...

Government re-organization in Missouri hasn't saved the taxpayers any money. Nor has this plan that was implemented under Governor Bond made state government more efficient. In fact, the whole reorganization plan is going to be investigated to determine its effects and its costs. Senator William Cason, President Pro Tem of the Senate and a Democratic candidate for the nomination of Governor, stated that "we were told at the time that reorganization would be a tool to provide savings and more efficiency, but it has worked just the opposite. Cason also noted that about 150 employes a month have been added to the state payroll in the executive department alone. Whenever a government reorganizes it means that the people have less to say about how things are run and the top executive gets more power. It's time for a shake-up in Jefferson City as well as Washington, D.C.

Shelbina Democrat

XXX

RIDICULOUS IDEA

The Federal Trade Commission reportedly believes that the advertising media should somehow be required to protect the consumer by investigating the validity of claims made in advertising copy. According to "Editor & Publisher" magazine, many newspapers do check ads for general truthfulness, accuracy and fairness. But broadcasters and publishers can hardly be required to run tests on all products they advertise. Editor & Publisher reports that the New Jersey State Court of Appeals has "...rule that magazines, newspapers and other publications cannot be obligated to guarantee products they advertise."

This is a step in the right direction. The consumer still has an obligation to use a little common sense and judgment in the marketplace. If he does not, the advertising media cannot be held responsible for his foolishness.

XXX

The retail business outlook is for fewer gift returns after Christmas. Folks will need the stuff to stock their spring garage sales.

XXX

In a Washington, D.C., telegraph office: "Telegrams other than government business must be in plain English."

XXX

The young girl smiled sweetly at the long line as she stepped into the phone booth. "Don't worry," she said, "I just want to hang up on him."

XXX

Work spares us from three great evils: boredom, vice and need.

Voltaire

Art Buchwald

LETTERS OF CLARIFICATION

WASHINGTON — With everyone misspeaking these days "clairfication experts" have been put on a 24-hour shift answering mail from groups that have been offended by something someone has said.

Since everyone is so busy campaigning I thought I might provide some form letters that could be sent out to mollify the populace.

This is one President Ford's people could send.

Dear Mrs. Gronowski,

The President was very happy to receive your letter concerning his remarks where he alluded to the fact that he was proud that Poland was not dominated by the Soviet Union.

What he meant to say, in the heat of the debate, was that he was proud that the Soviet people were not dominated by Poland.

The President has always had a very strong interest in what is going on in Eastern Europe.

If President Ford is re-elected his first act will be to send Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to Warsaw to see if Poland is dominated by anybody. If Mr. Kissinger discovers that it is, he will give Poland seven nuclear power plants, six squadrons of F-16 fighter planes and 12 missile cruisers.

The President believes a strong Poland is essential to the defense of the free world, and will do everything in his power to see that it never becomes a Communist satellite.

Sincerely yours,

—

This is one Gov. Carter's people could mail out.

Dear Mr. Archibald,

Thank you for your kind letter concerning Gov. Carter's interview in Playboy magazine. I would like to explain to you that Mr. Carter did not say he was lusting after your wive. What he said was that he has lusted after women in his heart but God has always forgiven him.

The governor, according to our records, has never met your wife, and therefore the possibility of him lusting after her is out of the question.

This is nothing against your wife as it's possible that if the governor had met her he might have committed adultery in his heart.

But this is a hypothetical question, and there is no reason for you to be suspicious of your wife or the governor. To put your mind at ease we have rescheduled Mr. Carter's itinerary so he will not campaign in Mayville, Kan., this year and his chances of running into Mrs. Archibald will be nil.

Sincerely,

—

The third form letter could be sent out by ex-Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz' people.

Dear Mr. Washington,

Mr. Butz was very disturbed by your letter concerning his remarks as to why black people did not vote Republican.

For some reason the press misquoted him. What he really said was that "All that the fine hardworking Negroes in this country want are tight sneakers so they can win more gold medals in the Olympics, loose blue jeans to enable them to dance easier and a warm place to cook their wonderful soul food." This was said on an airplane and because of engine noise John Dean misinterpreted what the secretary meant.

Sincerely,

—

The final letter could be sent out by the Pentagon.

Dear Rabbi Schwartz,

General Brown has asked me to assure you he does not consider Israel a burden to the United States. What he meant to say was that some of his best friends were burdens -- or some of his best burdens were friends-- but in any case they were all Jews.

Yours truly.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Innocent or Guilty:
Were there federal Teamsters' Pension funds coverups during past 15 years?

WASHINGTON— It was noted that when the national Teamsters Brotherhood chiefs walked onto the stage of the huge Las Vegas auditorium to open their mammoth June convention, the orchestra played "When The Saints Come Marching In." The boys in the band are entitled to their editorial opinion. However there appears to be wide dissent.

But if the truckdrivers' labor leaders aren't saints, there's been the most awesome federal coverup of the misuse of hundreds of millions of dollars in the Chicago- based Teamsters' pension fund. Or, the grossest, bumbling, stumbling tin-star sheriff-type of amateurish investigations. Or the most harassing persecution of the Teamsters' officials in general and such men as Frank Fitzsimmons in particular.

And this has been going on since 1962.

That's almost 15 years, during which scores of millions of dollars have been spent by the most leaking squads of special federal investigators and ambitious U.S. regional attorneys since governmental public relations were invented.

I've spent months digging the record. Just note. Back on June 11, 1962, the Justice Department leaked a story that Jimmy Hoffa, then Teamsters' president, would be in prison in a year or two. There were actually 14 grand juries sitting -- in cities which included the capital, Los Angeles, Miami, Tampa, St. Louis, New Orleans, Newark, Atlanta, New York and of course Detroit.

The word was they were looking into the "huge" Chicago pension fund "worth $167 million." In a month investigators were awed by the jump in pension wealth to $180 million.

So the intrepids from Justice Department let it be known on Aug. 21 that "five special assistant attorney generals" were "pressing the investigation" before a Chicago grand jury opening that day.

The U.S. Attorney in charge averred that the fund was a prime target. One of his assistants said this was the latest step in a long-range program pushed in Washington, D.C., Los Angeles and other major cities for months.

What "intrigued" the Sherlocks was the "strange pattern of Teamsters' investments." Suddenly the fund money was pouring into hotels, fancy motels, gambling operations, golf courses, laundries and a health club. Even a cemetery. The five Chicago intrepids, on Aug. 22, 1962, a day after they convened the grand jury, opined that Teamsters' pensionfund moneys may have been invested in Las Vegas gambling casinos, resort hotels and other "unusual" properties.

There were a disproportionate number of real estate investments. A non-existent "corporation" was discovered by July 1962 to have borrowed $2.3 million on the ancient Whitcomb Hotel, built as a temporary San Francisco city hall. A $350,000 finders fee was paid someone. This was 10 times, and more, the money usually paid for such services. Mind you, all the fund had at the time was a kitty of $180 million.

Since then someone has tallied well over 100 grand jury probes into the Chicago-based Teamsters' Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund. What has happened to all these investigations?

What resulted from all these long hearings of hundreds of "key witnesses"? None of them were kept secret. For years the late Jimmy Hoffa dominated that fund. He watched it grow from $180 million to $1.4 billion. So did the fund's other 15 trustees. Including the ever-so-silent, apparently non-protesting management trustees who represent tens of thousands of truck fleet owners.

There were such weird fund investment loans as the San Diego area Penasquitos development in 1966. That's just four years after all those intrepids began all those probes. The Penasquitos land development project was one of many intricate maneuvers by the urbane, continental, man-of-the-world, St. Louis multi-millionaire Morris Shenker, friend, adviser, confidant and once counsel to Jimmy Hoffa. The Penasquitos flyer didn't do so well after it borrowed heavily from the fund. So in the end it returned 3,100 acres to its proletarian creditor to satisfy the $37.5 million loan. That's some $12,000 an acre. Even for Southern California that's a bit high.

But Mr. Shenker went marching on. At this moment, 10 years later, one of his companies is suing the Teamsters fund for the fulfillment of a 1975 agreement to lend Shenker's operation $40 million -- and for $100 million in damages because the Pension Fund reneged on its commitment.

The fund took this unprecedented derring- do action againsts its white - haired favorite Shenker because the U.S. Labor Department's brilliant young solicitor Bill Kilberg insisted that such a loan would be illegal under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA).

With his usual disdain for such irritating federal intrusion, Shenker said, "I don't think the labor Department should have anything to say about it. I challenge any authority that seeks to go above the terms of a written contract."

What's Shenker seeking? Simple. He runs the Las Vegas Dunes Hotel which wants to spend $75 million to add 1,000 rooms. He controls the Dunes through the M & R Investment Co., Inc. This firm in turn is controlled by something called the Continental Connector corp. of which Shenker owns 40 per cent. He once arranged to borrow $17 million from the pension fund through his I.J.K. Nevada, Inc., so he could pruchase the rest of the Continental Connector Corp., which also once owned a big trucking fleet. It dealt with the Temasters.

Now the latest investigation, a joint Labor- Justice effort, has been under way for some 10 months. Will someone in 1986 -- that is if they get past 1984 -- be asking the questions I am now, more than 10 years after the original probes?

Do the saints have an angel? Is this just make- work for the intrepids? Or were the rank-and- file teamsters really done out of their old- age security? Whatever the answer is, the public should know.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

CIA Supports World's Secret Police

by Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- The Central Intelligence Agency not only has provided financial support to some of the world's most notorious secret police, but has condoned their operations within the United States.

Such brutal police agencies as South Korea's KCIA, Chile's DINA and Iran's SAVAK have terrorized exiles in this country. There is reason to believe that they have violated U.S. laws. The FBI has received reports that they have committed burglaries, attempted kidnappings and plotted murders.

An alarmed Rep. Donald Fraser, D.-Minn., has asked the CIA to divulge the details of its agreements with foreign intelligence agencies, which allow the spies to operate within each other's countries. The CIA has stubbornly refused to cooperate.

The CIA has good reason to be sensitive. Over the years, it has developed cozy relationships with some of the most repressive foreign intelligence agencies in the world.

South Korea's KCIA even took its name from our spy agency. We cited evidence over a year ago that KCIA agents were threatening, intimidating and abusing Korean exiles in this country. A Korean embassy spokesman then called the charges "groundless" and said the KCIA was not active in the United States.

But now, South Korean Ambassador Pyong-Choon Hahm has admitted that KCIA agents have used "goon psychology and tactics" against Korean residents in this country. They were acting on their own and are now being ordered back to Seoul, he said.

A year ago, we also reported that Chile's DINA "has hired thugs to track down and assassinate prominent exiles." Last month, a prominent Chilean exile, ex-Foreign Minister Orlando Letelier, was blown to pieces by a bomb that had been rigged beneath his car. DINA has been suspected of arranging the assassination.

But a strange thing has happened. The CIA, which is forbidden by statute from conducting investigations within the United States, has entered the case. Coincidentally, newspaper accounts, quoting "intelligence officials," have reported that Cuban, anti-Castro extremists were behind the Letelier killing.

This raises some questions. What business does the CIA have becoming involved in a domestic murder investigation? Is the CIA trying to solve the murder or to protect its undercover relationship with DINA? Has the CIA been planting stories in the press to divert suspicion away from DINA?

The Iranian secret police force, SAVAK, was actually organized by the CIA in 1956. The ties between the two agencies have always been close. One intelligence source, whose reliability has been tested, told us that SAVAK agents hound and harass Iranians in the United States, with the full knowledge and sometimes the assistance of the CIA.

Answerable only to the shah of Iran, SAVAK has become one of the most feared secret police agencies in the world. It uses terror and torture to achieve its ends. Experts say that SAVAK has tighter control over the people of Iran than the KGB exercises over Soviet citizens.

Assistant State Secretary Alfred Atherton has acknowledged that SAVAK agents are loose in the United States. They seek information, he explained cautiously, about "potential terrorists who may be among students who would return to Iran."

Our intelligence sources say SAVAK's U.S. operations are directed by Mansur Rafizadeh, who poses as an Iranian attache' at the United Nations. He works out of secret apartment hideouts in New York City. He supervises scores, some say hundreds, of SAVAK agents in this country. A number of them work under diplomatic cover at the Iranian embassy in Washington.

The SAVAK agents devote most of their time, apparently, to spying on the students who oppose the shah's imperial rule. SAVAK informants have infiltrated student groups so completely that no one knows whom to trust. When the students demonsrate, SAVAK agents, posing as newsmen, snap their photographs. This is why most Iranian demonstrators wear masks.

We have documentary evidence that SAVAK agents also commit burglaries, forgeries and other crimes in behalf of the shah. Dr. Richard Cottam, a political science professor at the University of Pittsburgh, told our associate Joe Spear that a trusted State Department source had warned him that Iranian hit squads are on their way to the United States.

"I was told by someone I completely trust," alleged the professor, "that SAVAK had made the decision to send assassination squads into Europe and the United States. The guess within the government is that any executions will be disguised as muggings. The obvious targets would be Iranian dissidents."

Cottam immediately notified Reza Baraheni, an Iranian poet, who was once mercilessly tortured by SAVAK and now resides in the United States. Baraheni asked Attorney General Edward Levi for a "thorough investigation" and "guarantees for the security" of prominent Iranian dissidents. Levi did not respond.

Footnote: Mansur Rafizadeh told us he had nothing to do with SAVAK. "I deny that absolutely," he said. Other Iranian officials admitted only that there was a "token representation" of SAVAK agents in the United States for the purpose of "monitoring extremists who might cooperate with their counterparts in Iran."

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TRCC board agrees upon site for future campus

POPLAR BLUFF — A site for the future construction of a campus for Three Rivers Community College was agreed upon last week by the district's board of trustees.

Also, the trustees authorized Dale Privett, director of financial aids and federal programs, to apply for up to $5 million under the Economic Development Act (EDA) for construction of a campus.

Dr. Jack L. Bottnefield, college president, was authorized to seek an agreement with the Mingo Job Corps for work leading to preparation of the campus site this winter, free of charge.

The EDA funds will be sought to construct a permanent campus for TRCC on the 70-acre tract located off Highway 67, near the Holiday Inn. The tract is within the city limits. It was purchased by the college in 1968 for $51,000. TRCC still owes $5,000 on the land. This sum has been alloted for that purpose and will be paid when due.

According to William D. Becker, chairman of the board, "The committee on college development explored many possibilities for a campus site. We looked at many areas, including downtown and an area north of town. We've got to come up with the most economical plan for building a campus and we intend to do that."

Marianna Wolpers, a trustee, said, "We made studies of costs for other sites and the results indicated we were better off financially to develop the site we have."

The board gave approval for Bottenfield to seek arrangements with the Job Corps for items such as site preparation, grading, clearing brush and development of roads and driveways, possibly this winter. The board and college personnel will continue to meet with architects Donnellan & Porterfield concerning campus planning.

Dr. Eugene Hansbrough, trustee, noted the work will be requested from the Job Corps since the college presently has no money available to hire workers from the district to do the job.

The EDA is part of the Public Works Bill signed Oct. 2 by President Gerald R. Ford. The purpose of the act is to provide jobs for people in the construction industry. Privett said it is estimated there is approximately $10 million available in the state of Missouri under this act. Projects funded under this act are funded at 100 per cent and do not require any local matching funds.

If funds are granted TRCC for campus construction, labor will be drawn from a multi-county area. Elibility for funds is based on the unemployment level and the duration of unemployment in the area where construction will take place. The minimum unemployment level for eligibility is 6.5 per cent.

Also, eligibility is based on per capita income level, the number of people who will be employed by the construction and how well the project will fit into the longrange plans for the area.

Privett said TRCC will be competing only within the state for part of the $10 million. Also, he said TRCC may receive funding for the total project or part of the project. The application must be broken down into priorities when submitted. Top priorities may be funded while others are not.

Bottenfield noted the funds available under EDA are limited and there is a great deal of competition for the money.

He was commended by the Faculty Council, on behalf of the entire faculty for the work he has done at TRCC. The council stated in the letter to the president:

"The members of the Faculty Council, writing on behalf of the TRCC faculty, wish to commend Dr. Jack L. Bottenfield for his innovative programs and inexhaustible energy. These qualities have led to a new sense of purpose and direction benefiting the college district and the institution.

"President Bottenfield's consideration, open-mindedness and sincerity in entertaining the views of the faculty lend credence to his open-door policy.

Although he has been here only a short time, he has succeeded in creating a new enthusiasm and "esprit de corp" amont those of us directly engaged in working with the student body."

In other action, the board approved the final revised budget details for fiscal 1977. An operating budget for the coming fiscal year was approved during the summer. The budget is based on an estimated $650,000 in state aid.

Information from Harold LaBrot, college business manager, indicated most community colleges in the state projected more enrollment for this academic year than they will actually have. He said this could result in colleges receiving more money per credit hour than originally estimated. This will not effect the amount of the appropriations.

LaBrot said last year most community colleges underestimated their enrollment, resulting in a tight financial year for TRCC and other schools. State aid is based on the number of credit hours generated. Colleges are required to estimate their enrollment a year in advance.

The board approved a report of the annual audit performed by Kraft, Miles & Tatum. Gerald Ham and Lonnie Jones appeared before the board to explain their report and answer questions. Jones said it was "a perfectly clean audit."

Jones noted district taxes are recorded as received and investigated the possibility of accruing taxes. Under this sytem, all taxes expected to be received during the coming fiscal year are considered received June 30, at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Jones said the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants ruled the college should accrue taxes but the state is in disagreement with this ruling. He said he would consult with the Missouri Society of CPA's. Jones said the change would have little or no effect on the actual financial situation of the college.

Trustees approved the employment of Louis Cox as a custodian and Ruth Tate as the switchboard operator. Both are replacement personnel.

Also, the board approved the appointment of Dr. Charles Boyce, a dentist from Sikeston and Pauline Rummelhart, a certified dental assistant, to the dental assisting advisory committee.

Advisory committees advise faculty and administration concerning programs of the college. Bottenfield pointed out advisory committees are extremely helpful to the college and commended the many individuals who assist TRCC by giving their time and advice in serving on these advisory committees.

In his monthly president's report to the board, Bottenfield commended Mabel Swindel, dean of student services, for her efforts in conducting the recent high school principals and counselors conference and the state student government conference recently held at TRCC.

He said the high school personnel are "extremely vital to our operation." Approximately 80 students from community and junior colleges across the state attended the government conference.

Bottenfield submitted to the board an advisory letter from the Internal Revenue Service outlining TRCC's status as an organization exempt from federal income tax. As such, all contributions made to the college from private organizations and individuals are tax deductible.

Joe Knodell, trustee from Ellsinore, reported on the American Association of Community College Trustees meeting he attended with Bottenfield recently in St. Louis.

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Ministry board votes to support Amendment No. 2

HAYTI — The board of directors of the Missouri Delta Ecumenical Ministry (MDEM) recently voted overwhelmingly to endorse the amemdment to the Missouri State Constitution which would prohibit the charging of sales taxes on food and medicine. The issue will appear on the Nov. 2 general election ballot as Amendment No. 2, and will be voted on by citizens all over the state.

In announcing MDEM's position, Executive Director Larry Levine stated:

"The sales tax on food and medicines is one of the most regressive taxes possible, since low and moderate income families spend a much higher percentage of their total income on food and medicines than more well-to-do people. Missouri's tax system is one of the most regressive in the country, and this amendment will force the State Legislature to shift the tax burden from the poor and working people to wealtheir individuals and corporations who are more able to pay.

"The burden of sales taxes on food falls especially heavily on families receiving food stamps. Families receiving food stamps do so because their other income does not allow a minimally nutritious diet.

"As it is now, 4 or 5 per cent of that allowance goes into sales taxes, not food, and this is merely a complicated and bureaucratic way to transfer money from the federal government to the state government, using recipients instead of feeding them.

"We recognize," Levine continued, "that the removal of the sales tax on food and medicine will require finding ways to make up the revenue which that tax now provides the state and some local governments. According to the amendment, the tax would be lifted at the beginning of 1978, allowing over a year to choose one of the several plans already proposed to replace the needed revenue.

"Amendment two is a way for Missourians to speak out in favor of a tax system which lifts the burden from low-income and working people and passes it to those more able to pay. Voters who agree with MDEM's position on the sales tax amendment should vote yes on Amendment two on election day," Levine concluded.

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MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
ENDS THURS. 7:30
THE STORY OF A MAN WHO DARES TO STAND HIS GROUND—
PETER FONDA.
FIGHTING MAD

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
ENDS WED. 7:00
There's nothing but action at the Drive-in
DRIVE-IN
A Columbia Pictures Presentation PG
WHITE LINE FEVER

MAL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-6060
ENDS THURS. 7:30
Steel drivin' man
High flyin' lady
PG
FLASH AND FIRECAT

MALCO TWIN STARTS FRI.

The funniest film of 1985.
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TUNNEL VISION
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TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT
ALL THEATRES
ADULTS $1.25

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The more you know about Proposition 1, the less you'll like it.

Proposition 1

☐ YES

☒ NO

Missourians Against Proposition 1

P.O. BOX 8795 ST. LOUIS, MO. 63102 | P.O. BOX 10303 KANSAS CITY, MO. 64111 | P.O. BOX 2351 JEFFERSON CITY, MO. 65101

Donald N. Brandin, Treasurer

TRCC board agrees upon site for future campus

POPLAR BLUFF — A site for the future construction of a campus for Three Rivers Community College was agreed upon last week by the district's board of trustees.

Also, the trustees authorized Dale Privett, director of financial aids and federal programs, to apply for up to $5 million under the Economic Development Act (EDA) for construction of a campus.

Dr. Jack L. Bottnefield, college president, was authorized to seek an agreement with the Mingo Job Corps for work leading to preparation of the campus site this winter, free of charge.

The EDA funds will be sought to construct a permanent campus for TRCC on the 70-acre tract located off Highway 67, near the Holiday Inn. The tract is within the city limits. It was purchased by the college in 1968 for $51,000. TRCC still owes $5,000 on the land. This sum has been alloted for that purpose and will be paid when due.

According to William D. Becker, chairman of the board, "The committee on college development explored many possibilities for a campus site. We looked at many areas, including downtown and an area north of town. We've got to come up with the most economical plan for building a campus and we intend to do that."

Marianna Wolpers, a trustee, said, "We made studies of costs for other sites and the results indicated we were better off financially to develop the site we have."

The board gave approval for Bottenfield to seek arrangements with the Job Corps for items such as site preparation, grading, clearing brush and development of roads and driveways, possibly this winter. The board and college personnel will continue to meet with architects Donnellan & Porterfield concerning campus planning.

Dr. Eugene Hansbrough, trustee, noted the work will be requested from the Job Corps since the college presently has no money available to hire workers from the district to do the job.

The EDA is part of the Public Works Bill signed Oct. 2 by President Gerald R. Ford. The purpose of the act is to provide jobs for people in the construction industry. Privett said it is estimated there is approximately $10 million available in the state of Missouri under this act. Projects funded under this act are funded at 100 per cent and do not require any local matching funds.

If funds are granted TRCC for campus construction, labor will be drawn from a multi-county area. Elibility for funds is based on the unemployment level and the duration of unemployment in the area where construction will take place. The minimum unemployment level for eligibility is 6.5 per cent.

Also, eligibility is based on per capita income level, the number of people who will be employed by the construction and how well the project will fit into the longrange plans for the area.

Privett said TRCC will be competing only within the state for part of the $10 million. Also, he said TRCC may receive funding for the total project or part of the project. The application must be broken down into priorities when submitted. Top priorities may be funded while others are not.

Bottenfield noted the funds available under EDA are limited and there is a great deal of competition for the money.

He was commended by the Faculty Council, on behalf of the entire faculty for the work he has done at TRCC. The council stated in the letter to the president:

"The members of the Faculty Council, writing on behalf of the TRCC faculty, wish to commend Dr. Jack L. Bottenfield for his innovative programs and inexhaustible energy. These qualities have led to a new sense of purpose and direction benefiting the college district and the institution.

"President Bottenfield's consideration, open-mindedness and sincerity in entertaining the views of the faculty lend credence to his open-door policy.

Although he has been here only a short time, he has succeeded in creating a new enthusiasm and "esprit de corp" amont those of us directly engaged in working with the student body."

In other action, the board approved the final revised budget details for fiscal 1977. An operating budget for the coming fiscal year was approved during the summer. The budget is based on an estimated $650,000 in state aid.

Information from Harold LaBrot, college business manager, indicated most community colleges in the state projected more enrollment for this academic year than they will actually have. He said this could result in colleges receiving more money per credit hour than originally estimated. This will not effect the amount of the appropriations.

LaBrot said last year most community colleges underestimated their enrollment, resulting in a tight financial year for TRCC and other schools. State aid is based on the number of credit hours generated. Colleges are required to estimate their enrollment a year in advance.

The board approved a report of the annual audit performed by Kraft, Miles & Tatum. Gerald Ham and Lonnie Jones appeared before the board to explain their report and answer questions. Jones said it was "a perfectly clean audit."

Jones noted district taxes are recorded as received and investigated the possibility of accruing taxes. Under this sytem, all taxes expected to be received during the coming fiscal year are considered received June 30, at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Jones said the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants ruled the college should accrue taxes but the state is in disagreement with this ruling. He said he would consult with the Missouri Society of CPA's. Jones said the change would have little or no effect on the actual financial situation of the college.

Trustees approved the employment of Louis Cox as a custodian and Ruth Tate as the switchboard operator. Both are replacement personnel.

Also, the board approved the appointment of Dr. Charles Boyce, a dentist from Sikeston and Pauline Rummelhart, a certified dental assistant, to the dental assisting advisory committee.

Advisory committees advise faculty and administration concerning programs of the college. Bottenfield pointed out advisory committees are extremely helpful to the college and commended the many individuals who assist TRCC by giving their time and advice in serving on these advisory committees.

In his monthly president's report to the board, Bottenfield commended Mabel Swindel, dean of student services, for her efforts in conducting the recent high school principals and counselors conference and the state student government conference recently held at TRCC.

He said the high school personnel are "extremely vital to our operation." Approximately 80 students from community and junior colleges across the state attended the government conference.

Bottenfield submitted to the board an advisory letter from the Internal Revenue Service outlining TRCC's status as an organization exempt from federal income tax. As such, all contributions made to the college from private organizations and individuals are tax deductible.

Joe Knodell, trustee from Ellsinore, reported on the American Association of Community College Trustees meeting he attended with Bottenfield recently in St. Louis.

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PRESET DESIGNER WIG $9.77 VALUES TO $35.00

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Ministry board votes to support Amendment No. 2

HAYTI — The board of directors of the Missouri Delta Ecumenical Ministry (MDEM) recently voted overwhelmingly to endorse the amemdment to the Missouri State Constitution which would prohibit the charging of sales taxes on food and medicine. The issue will appear on the Nov. 2 general election ballot as Amendment No. 2, and will be voted on by citizens all over the state.

In announcing MDEM's position, Executive Director Larry Levine stated:

"The sales tax on food and medicines is one of the most regressive taxes possible, since low and moderate income families spend a much higher percentage of their total income on food and medicines than more well-to-do people. Missouri's tax system is one of the most regressive in the country, and this amendment will force the State Legislature to shift the tax burden from the poor and working people to wealtheir individuals and corporations who are more able to pay.

"The burden of sales taxes on food falls especially heavily on families receiving food stamps. Families receiving food stamps do so because their other income does not allow a minimally nutritious diet.

"As it is now, 4 or 5 per cent of that allowance goes into sales taxes, not food, and this is merely a complicated and bureaucratic way to transfer money from the federal government to the state government, using recipients instead of feeding them.

"We recognize," Levine continued, "that the removal of the sales tax on food and medicine will require finding ways to make up the revenue which that tax now provides the state and some local governments. According to the amendment, the tax would be lifted at the beginning of 1978, allowing over a year to choose one of the several plans already proposed to replace the needed revenue.

"Amendment two is a way for Missourians to speak out in favor of a tax system which lifts the burden from low-income and working people and passes it to those more able to pay. Voters who agree with MDEM's position on the sales tax amendment should vote yes on Amendment two on election day," Levine concluded.

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MID-TOWNER CENTER
7:30 NIGHTLY
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MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
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Donald N. Brandin, Treasurer

Daily Record

CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

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Flo Almon, 68, Charleston, bruised leg and shoulder in fall; Gary Copeland, 13, Kewanee, sprained foot; Kathy Blankenship, 17, Sikeston, bruised back; Christine Huls, 16, Dexter, bitten by squirrel; Francis Forrest, 49, Sikeston, stepped on nail; Herman Gardner, 26, Sikeston, cut toes; and Thomas Cutlip, 25, East Prairie, bruised ribs in fall.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Dorothy Joseph, Dexter
Alice Henry, Sikeston
Allen Swayzer, Charleston
Laurie A. Jackson and baby boy, Charleston
Edward Davis, Sikeston
Betty Bohannon, Sikeston
Velma Harris, Catron
Beatrice Blades, Malden
Faye Morgan, Charleston
Joyce Blaylock, Essex
Ella Schuchart, Sikeston
Velda Gardner, Sikeston
Carolyn Towsky and baby girl, Wyatt
Carl Smith, Essex
Francis Houseman, East Prairie
William Dill, East Prairie
Patricia Cummings, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Daniel Garner, Hayti
Iris Moody, Caruthersville
Louise Cartwright, Caruthersville
Ruble Beaty, Kennett
Sandra Patton, Kennett
Donna Chambers, Braggadocio
Robert Kinnon, Steele
Connie Bryant, Steele
Elvis Cathcart, Portageville
Betty Murrell, Bragg City
Eula Milligan, Bragg City
Janie Davis, Bernie
Released:
Marquita Fields, Caruthersville
Reedus Williams, Caruthersville
Mary McCullough, Caruthersville
Wanda King and baby boy, Caruthersville
Jason Wintermote, Caruthersville
Marty Rainey, Caruthersville
Kathy Pelczynski and baby girl, Caruthersville
Vera Gale, Steele
L. H. Morris, Steele
Mable Bingenheimer, Braggadocio
Hazel Swafford, Braggadocio

CAHFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Anthony Lee Carroll, Chaffee
Mary Schindler, New Hamburg

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Clyde Greer, Morehouse
James Hood, Scott City
Walter B. Guilliams, Dexter
Mrs. David Jones, Morley
Mrs. Loyal Adins, Lilbourn
James P. Hawkins, Portageville
Mrs. Allen Cook and son, Scott City
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Huck, Portageville
Inez M. Henley, Advance
William N. Pennington, Dexter
Blye Galemore, Miner
Dennis W. Sanders, Dexter

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Fl	Now	Ch
Chester	27	2.7	+.5
Cape Girardeau	32	9.0	+.9
New Madrid	34	6.5	+.8
Caruthersville	32	6.7	+.8

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .2 Wednesday; fall .4 Thursday; and fall .6 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .2 Wednesday; fall .1 Thursday; and fall .1 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 1.5 Wednesday; rise 1.2 Thursday; and rise .2 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .8 Wednesday; 1.3 Thursday; and rise 1.0 Friday.

OHIO RIVER STAGES

	Fl	Now	Ch
Golconda	40	14.2	+.5
Paducah	39	16.3	+.8
Grand Chain	42		
Cairo	40	15.1	+2.0

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise .5 Wednesday; rise .4 Thursday; and rise .4 Friday.

At Paducah the river will rise .7 Wednesday; rise .5 Thursday; and rise .3 Friday.

At Grand Chain the forecast not available.

At Cairo the river will rise 1.4 Wednesday; rise .3 Thursday; and rise .1 Friday.

CITY COURT

CHARLESTON — Fines and punishment imposed Monday during City Court proceedings included: Randall Carl Casey of Charleston, driving while intoxicated, speeding and careless and imprudent driving, $142; Daniel Schrum of Illinois, driving while intoxicated, $125 bond forfeited; Henry Lawrence of Charleston, drunken and disorderly conduct, five-day suspended jail sentence; Elva Noisworthy of Charleston, speeding, $19; James Strayhorn of East Prairie, speeding, $20; and Bobby Joe Finley of Caruthersville, careless and imprudent driving, $25.

POLICE ARRESTS

Joseph L. Fletcher, 314 Adams St., traffic signal violation.

Ricky Lynn Haskins, Route Two, careless and imprudent driving.

Paul William Glancy, 406 Dorothy St., stop sign violation.

John L. Burton, 704 Vernon St., petit larceny at Wal-Mart.

Michael Alan Gardner, 413 Fletcher St., underage possession of intoxicating beverages.

Herbert A. Schuerenberg, 709 Aspen Trace, stop sign violation.

Stephen Blanton Klein, Homewood, Ala., speeding.

Sammy Dale Morgan, 215 N. Elm, Charleston, public intoxication.

Forrest Alvin Stepp, 119 W. Wakefield St., public intoxication.

Danny Lee Dunning, 249 W. Kathleen Ave., assault and battery.

Raymond West, 301 Smith St., driving while intoxicated.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	26⅞	27⅜
Energy Res Gp	1¾	1⅞
Dollar General	8⅛	8½
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5½	6½
Martha Manning	1¾	2¼
Noranda Mines	32¾	33¾
Olson Farms	4	5
Pabst Brewing	22⅞	23⅜
Reliable Life	9¾	10½
Sterling Stores	4½	5¼
Wetterau	15¾	16¼

Listed Stocks

Allied Stores	42⅜
American Tel & Tel	58⅜
American Motors	4¼
Chrysler	19⅜
Columbia Gas	25½
Eaton Mfg	40
Ford Motors	56
General Motors	71¼
Interstate Brands	12¾
Malone & Hyde	21¾
Mid South Util	15
J.C. Penney	49⅞
Occidental Pet	18
Union Elect	15¼
WalMart Stores	14⅜

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat and soybean futures prices were steady to strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but corn prices were uneven.

On the opening, soybeans were 2 to 7 cents a bushel higher, November 6.60; wheat was ¼ to 1¼ higher, December 2.81½; corn was ¼ lower to 1 higher, December 2.64 and oats were ½ to ¾ higher, December 1.65¾.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,500 head. Butchers 1.00-1.25 lower. Sows 50 lower.

1-3 butchers 200-250 lb. 31.00-31.50.

1-3 sows 300-650 lb. 24.50-27.00.

Cattle 2,000 head. Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 lower. Cows uneven.

choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 39.00-40.00.

choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter heifers 36.50-37.50.

Utility and commercial cows 20.00-22.50. Canner and cutter 18.00-21.00.

Sheep 150 head.

Wooled slaughter lambs steady.

Wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-105 lb 39.00-40.00 and choice 37.00-39.00.

Estimated receipts for Wednesday: 6,500 hogs, 1,000 cattle and 100 sheep.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Tuesday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	43	34	.33	rn
Albu'que	68	34	..	cdy
Amarillo	63	35	..	cdy
Anchorage	33	18	.68	sn
Asheville	58	47	.75	cdy
Atlanta	63	46	.38	cdy
Birmingham	71	49	.40	cdy
Bismarck	31	24	.02	sn
Boise	48	35	.05	clr
Boston	54	47	.25	rn
Brownsville	79	62	..	cdy
Buffalo	42	28	.03	cdy
Charleston	59	41	.49	cdy
Charlotte	66	55	.29	cdy
Chicago	47	36	.30	cdy
Cincinnati	55	36	.01	cdy
Cleveland	48	40	.06	cdy

Report recommends expanded vocational education program

By CHRIS PATTERSON
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Local school boards should increase vocational education programming and include employers in the planning of this programming, according to a report prepared for the Governor's Conference on Education.

"Our recommendations were colored by the fact that we found a very strong vocational program in Missouri," says Duane Meyer, chairman of the Vocational Education committee.

"In a survey run by our consultant corporation, 93 per cent of the responding employers rated our present program as very good," Meyer adds.

The recommendations will be considered by the 700-member Governor's conference when it convenes December 2 in Columbia.

The conference, established by Gov. Christopher S. Bond, is charged with recommending goals for education in Missouri which will serve as a basis of direction for public education during the next quarter century.

Meyer says among the 16 recommendations passed by the steering committee, the most important is that all school boards should increase the quantity, quality and diversity of vocational programs.

"There are areas in both rural and metropolitan Missouri where students cannot be accepted into vocational-technical programs because of lack of facilities or specific programs," the committee reported.

The report also recommends more cooperation between school boards, local industry and employers.

"One of the areas of concern was that schools didn't talk enough with industry and employers — the ones who hire the school's product," Meyer says.

Missouri should require that private proprietary vocational-technical schools meet set state standards to operate in the state, it was reported.

"Missouri is one of the four states in the Union that doesn't have state standards for these schools," Meyer says.

In addition, legislation should be passed permitting school districts to contract with the schools that meet these standards, the report says.

"This recommendation was included because private proprietary schools said they could provide better vocational training at a cheaper cost than could public schools," Meyer says.

The report recommends increased emphasis be placed on career education from kindergarten through the twelfth grade.

"From the early years kids should have study on the 'world of work,'" Meyer says. "This need is strongly felt elsewhere in the state."

Legislation should be enacted allowing for separate establishment of Special School districts for education of the handicapped and vocational-technical education.

Presently, a Special School district must contain both of these programs together.

"This is a specific recommendation aimed at alleviating problems in St. Louis and Pemiscot school districts," Meyer says. "It is meant to provide flexibility for those districts which might not have a need for both programs."

Vocational education teachers with temporary certificates should be exempted from the statutory requirement that they take a course in the education and psychology of exceptional children, the report recommends.

"Take a school district that hires a carpenter to help students build a house," Meyer says. "This carpenter is not certified. He has probably not had any college education, let alone a course of this type. Yet he can still teach, based on his practical experience. The impact of the course requirement would be to kill many vocational programs."

Other recommendations deal with technical training in addition to elementary and secondary education.

The report calls for the establishment of a Business and Industrial Training section of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

This section would act with other agencies in committing funds to train persons to meet the needs of business and industry within the state.

Increased emphasis should be placed on training persons for more sophisticated skills, as well as basic machine operation skills, the report recommends.

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Med Neons	69¢	29¢
Velvet Red Swords	89¢	29¢
Painted Swords	99¢	29¢
Sunset Variatus	69¢	29¢
Marigold Variatus	69¢	29¢

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Owner-Ron Butler

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INCLUDING SUCH GREAT LOOKS AS
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JUNIOR PANTS
FALL CLEARANCE Sale

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SAVE UP TO 70% ON NEARLY OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY OF FALL FASHIONS IN MISSES & JUNIOR SIZES

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Mon through Sat 9:30 AM-9 PM

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MISSOURI DELTA

Released:

Dorothy Joseph, Dexter
Alice Henry, Sikeston
Allen Swayzer, Charleston
Laurie A. Jackson and baby boy, Charleston
Edward Davis, Sikeston
Betty Bohannon, Sikeston
Velma Harris, Catron
Beatrice Blades, Malden
Faye Morgan, Charleston
Joyce Blaylock, Essex
Ella Schuchart, Sikeston
Velda Gardner, Sikeston
Carolyn Towsky and baby girl, Wyatt
Carl Smith, Essex
Francis Houseman, East Prairie
William Dill, East Prairie
Patricia Cummings, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:

Daniel Garner, Hayti
Iris Moody, Caruthersville
Louise Cartwright, Caruthersville
Ruble Beaty, Kennett
Sandra Patton, Kennett
Donna Chambers, Braggadocio
Robert Kinnon, Steele
Connie Bryant, Steele
Elvis Cathcart, Portageville
Betty Murrell, Bragg City
Eula Milligan, Bragg City
Janie Davis, Bernie

Released:

Marquita Fields, Caruthersville
Reedus Williams, Caruthersville
Mary McCullough, Caruthersville
Wanda King and baby boy, Caruthersville
Jason Wintermote, Caruthersville
Marty Rainey, Caruthersville
Kathy Pelczynski and baby girl, Caruthersville
Vera Gale, Steele
L. H. Morris, Steele
Mable Bingenheimer, Braggadocio
Hazel Swafford, Braggadocio

CAHFFEE GENERAL

Released:

Anthony Lee Carroll, Chaffee
Mary Schindler, New Hamburg

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:

Clyde Greer, Morehouse
James Hood, Scott City
Walter B. Guilliams, Dexter
Mrs. David Jones, Morley
Mrs. Loyal Adins, Lilbourn
James P. Hawkins, Portageville
Mrs. Allen Cook and son, Scott City
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Huck, Portageville
Inez M. Henley, Advance
William N. Pennington, Dexter
Blye Galemore, Miner
Dennis W. Sanders, Dexter

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Fl	Now	Ch
Chester	27	2.7	+.5
Cape Girardeau	32	9.0	+.9
New Madrid	34	6.5	+.8
Caruthersville	32	6.7	+.8

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .2 Wednesday; fall .4 Thursday; and fall .6 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .2 Wednesday; fall .1 Thursday; and fall .1 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 1.5 Wednesday; rise 1.2 Thursday; and rise .2 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .8 Wednesday; 1.3 Thursday; and rise 1.0 Friday.

OHIO RIVER STAGES

	Fl	Now	Ch
Golconda	40	14.2	+.5
Paducah	39	16.3	+.8
Grand Chain	42		
Cairo	40	15.1	+2.0

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise .5 Wednesday; rise .4 Thursday; and rise .4 Friday.

At Paducah the river will rise .7 Wednesday; rise .5 Thursday; and rise .3 Friday.

At Grand Chain the forecast not available.

At Cairo the river will rise 1.4 Wednesday; rise .3 Thursday; and rise .1 Friday.

CITY COURT

CHARLESTON — Fines and punishment imposed Monday during City Court proceedings included: Randall Carl Casey of Charleston, driving while intoxicated, speeding and careless and imprudent driving, $142; Daniel Schrum of Illinois, driving while intoxicated, $125 bond forfeited; Henry Lawrence of Charleston, drunken and disorderly conduct, five-day suspended jail sentence; Elva Noisworthy of Charleston, speeding, $19; James Strayhorn of East Prairie, speeding, $20; and Bobby Joe Finley of Caruthersville, careless and imprudent driving, $25.

POLICE ARRESTS

Joseph L. Fletcher, 314 Adams St., traffic signal violation.

Ricky Lynn Haskins, Route Two, careless and imprudent driving.

Paul William Glancy, 406 Dorothy St., stop sign violation.

John L. Burton, 704 Vernon St., petit larceny at Wal-Mart.

Michael Alan Gardner, 413 Fletcher St., underage possession of intoxicating beverages.

Herbert A. Schuerenberg, 709 Aspen Trace, stop sign violation.

Stephen Blanton Klein, Homewood, Ala., speeding.

Sammy Dale Morgan, 215 N. Elm, Charleston, public intoxication.

Forrest Alvin Stepp, 119 W. Wakefield St., public intoxication.

Danny Lee Dunning, 249 W. Kathleen Ave., assault and battery.

Raymond West, 301 Smith St., driving while intoxicated.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	26⅞	27⅜
Energy Res Gp	13¼	17⅛
Dollar General	8⅛	8½
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5½	6½
Martha Manning	1¾	2¼
Noranda Mines	32¾	33¾
Olson Farms	4	5
Pabst Brewing	22⅞	23⅜
Reliable Life	9¾	10½
Sterling Stores	4½	5¼
Wetterau	15¾	16¼

Listed Stocks

Allied Stores	42⅜
American Tel & Tel	58⅜
American Motors	4¼
Chrysler	19⅜
Columbia Gas	25½
Eaton Mfg	40
Ford Motors	56
General Motors	71¼
Interstate Brands	12¾
Malone & Hyde	21¾
Mid South Util	15
J. C. Penney	49⅞
Occidental Pet	18
Union Elect	15¼
WalMart Stores	14⅜

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat and soybean futures prices were steady to strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but corn prices were uneven.

On the opening, soybeans were 2 to 7 cents a bushel higher, November 6.60; wheat was ¼ to 1¼ higher, December 2.81½; corn was ¼ lower to 1 higher, December 2.64 and oats were ½ to ¾ higher, December 1.65¾.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,500 head. Butchers 1.00-1.25 lower. Sows 50 lower.

1-3 butchers 200-250 lb. 31.00-31.50.

1-3 sows 300-650 lb. 24.50-27.00.

Cattle 2,000 head. Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 lower. Cows uneven.

choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 39.00-40.00.

choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter heifers 36.50-37.50.

Utility and commercial cows 20.00-22.50. Canner and cutter 18.00-21.00.

Sheep 150 head.

Wooled slaughter lambs steady.

Wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-105 lb 39.00-40.00 and choice 37.00-39.00.

Estimated receipts for Wednesday: 6,500 hogs, 1,000 cattle and 100 sheep.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Tuesday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	43	34	.33	rn
Albu'que	68	34	..	cdy
Amarillo	63	35	..	cdy
Anchorage	33	18	.68	sn
Asheville	58	47	.75	cdy
Atlanta	63	46	.38	cdy
Birmingham	71	49	.40	cdy
Bismarck	31	24	.02	sn
Boise	48	35	.05	clr
Boston	54	47	.25	rn
Brownsville	79	62	..	cdy
Buffalo	42	28	.03	cdy
Charleston	59	41	.49	cdy
Charlotte	66	55	.29	cdy
Chicago	47	36	.30	cdy
Cincinnati	55	36	.01	cdy
Cleveland	48	40	.06	cdy

Report recommends expanded vocational education program

By CHRIS PATTERSON
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Local school boards should increase vocational education programming and include employers in the planning of this programming, according to a report prepared for the Governor's Conference on Education.

"Our recommendations were colored by the fact that we found a very strong vocational program in Missouri," says Duane Meyer, chairman of the Vocational Education committee.

"In a survey run by our consultant corporation, 93 per cent of the responding employers rated our present program as very good," Meyer adds.

The recommendations will be considered by the 700-member Governor's conference when it convenes December 2 in Columbia.

The conference, established by Gov. Christopher S. Bond, is charged with recommending goals for education in Missouri which will serve as a basis of direction for public education during the next quarter century.

Meyer says among the 16 recommendations passed by the steering committee, the most important is that all school boards should increase the quantity, quality and diversity of vocational programs.

"There are areas in both rural and metropolitan Missouri where students cannot be accepted into vocational-technical programs because of lack of facilities or specific programs," the committee reported.

The report also recommends more cooperation between school boards, local industry and employers.

"One of the areas of concern was that schools didn't talk enough with industry and employers — the ones who hire the school's product," Meyer says.

Missouri should require that private proprietary vocational-technical schools meet set state standards to operate in the state, it was reported.

"Missouri is one of the four states in the Union that doesn't have state standards for these schools," Meyer says.

In addition, legislation should be passed permitting school districts to contract with the schools that meet these standards, the report says.

"This recommendation was included because private proprietary schools said they could provide better vocational training at a cheaper cost than could public schools," Meyer says.

The report recommends increased emphasis be placed on career education from kindergarten through the twelfth grade.

"From the early years kids should have study on the 'world of work,'" Meyer says. "This need is strongly felt elsewhere in the state."

Legislation should be enacted allowing for separate establishment of Special School districts for education of the handicapped and vocational-technical education.

Presently, a Special School district must contain both of these programs together.

"This is a specific recommendation aimed at alleviating problems in St. Louis and Pemiscot school districts," Meyer says. "It is meant to provide flexibility for those districts which might not have a need for both programs."

Vocational education teachers with temporary certificates should be exempted from the statutory requirement that they take a course in the education and psychology of exceptional children, the report recommends.

"Take a school district that hires a carpenter to help students build a house," Meyer says. "This carpenter is not certified. He has probably not had any college education, let alone a course of this type. Yet he can still teach, based on his practical experience. The impact of the course requirement would be to kill many vocational programs."

Other recommendations deal with technical training in addition to elementary and secondary education.

The report calls for the establishment of a Business and Industrial Training section of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

This section would act with other agencies in committing funds to train persons to meet the needs of business and industry within the state.

Increased emphasis should be placed on training persons for more sophisticated skills, as well as basic machine operation skills, the report recommends.

Tinkerbell turns little girls into young ladies.

What little girl could resist using her very own lotions and powders? That's what Tinkerbell products are all about. They actually make your daughter anxious to be neater and more lady-like. No wonder Tinkerbell is America's number 1 grooming line for children.

SMART SET
Powder Mit . Cologne . Hand Lotion . Bubble Bath. After Bath Oil $3.00

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10 - 9 Fri. & Sat.
HALLOWEEN 29¢ SPECIALS

	Reg	SALE
Algae Eaters	1.29	29¢
Med Neons	69¢	29¢
Velvet Red Swords	89¢	29¢
Painted Swords	99¢	29¢
Sunset Variatus	69¢	29¢
Marigold Variatus	69¢	29¢

Good thru Oct. 30
Owner-Ron Butler

END OF MONTH Clearance

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LIVING ROOM FAMILY ROOM DEN GROUP
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This is our regular size hamburger
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INCLUDING SUCH GREAT LOOKS AS
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ON NEARLY OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY OF FALL FASHIONS
IN MISSES & JUNIOR SIZES
★ 70% OFF SALE CONTINUES THROUGH SATURDAY, OCT. 30
NEW MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY DURING THE SALE

Patricia Hillhouse

Assistant professor

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The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Hillhouse of Charleston, Dr. Hillhouse graduated with honors from Charleston High School in 1965. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, American Mathematical Society, Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics and Association for Women in Mathematics.

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

At wit's end

Protect-a-kid, Inc.

By ERMA BOMBECK

My son never fails to amaze me. At age 21, he has come up with a new way to break his neck. It's called a skateboard.

Frankly, I'm tired. I've dedicated my entire life to keeping that kid whole and at a time of my life when I should be eating chocolate sandwiches and getting up at the crack of noon, I'm a bundle of nerves.

It started with the two-wheel bicycle. As I ran along beside him, cutching his sweater with one hand and the bicycle seat with the other, I yelled, "You could kill yourself on this thing." Sure enough, my housecoat caught in the spokes and I almost make a wheel out of myself.

The pogo stick was worse. As he sprung about the house, his head inches from the ceiling, I tried to shield him from falling into a lamp and he lost his balance. . . pinning me between the floor and his body, causing me severe pain.

When he wanted a horse, I tried to warn him that I just wasn't up to it, but did he listen? He did not. As I led the beast around by the reins, I was repaid for my vigilance by being stomped on by a 1500-pound horse.

"We are not going out for football," I told him the summer of his 15th year. "What do you mean what has that got to do with me? I'm your mother. If you want to kill your mother, I can't stop you, but every Mother's Day. . . mark my word . . . you're going to feel just terrible." (I carry with me today a trick knee suffered when I ran onto the playing field with an extra mouthpiece to protect $1500 worth of braces.)

It never ended. He jumped off the high board at the pool just to give me stomach cramps and just when I though I had myself under control, he came home with his learner's permit to drive. (The only boy I know who was given a ticket for going 25 mph. . . in reverse.)

I though all of it was behind me until the other night when he was leaving the house with this little board with the wheels under his arm.

"Where are you going?" I asked.

"Trying to find an empty swimming pool, a hill, or a paved ditch. Then I am going to balance myself on this little board up the side of it until I fall off."

I climbed on the skateboard, clutched him around the waist and closed my eyes. "Why don't you like your mother?" I whimpered.

Beef, eggs up in price

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Retail prices for beef, eggs and bread rose this week while prices for pork and chicken were generally lower, according to the weekly market-basket survey of the Missouri Farm Bureau.

The survey of selected food items at 50 stores across the state showed sirloin steak at $1.78 and Arm Roast at $1.10 both up six cents a pound and Blade Roast up a nickle to 81 cents a pound.

Three cent hikes were recorded for Rib Steak at $1.59 a pound, T-bone steak at $1.93 a pound and round steak at $1.36 a pound while ground beef remained steady at 76 cents a pound.

The Home Front
By
Charles M. Mitchell
Realtor

Easy steps to a glamor bath: install wire socket mold, and plug in plenty of standard-size socket bulbs.

Insulating your attic? Keep insulation material away from attic vents and from heat- producing fixtures.

If you want to be practical, consider that dimmers save electricity and prolong the life of light bulbs. Otherwise, all you need to know is that dimmers add versatility and glamor.

Make your own planters, with cement and fiber sewer drain pipes. If the natural colors don't appeal to you, cover with flat white gesso. Then paint in thin coats of oil paint, linseed oil, and turpentine, wiping off to get effect desired.

Psychologist in the building industry admits that windows may cause glare and heat loss, but "the advantages of view, sunshine, daylight, and spaciousness appear to outweight" the problems.

Looking for a "room with a view?' You need picture windows that look out on scenes as pretty as a picture. We'll find them for you at Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor.

What does YOUR picture window look out upon? We'll find you a buyer who likes the view! List with Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor, for top-rated professional help in selling your home.

Ann Landers

Parents should attend class

Dear Ann: May I say a word to parents who are interested in "back to basics" in education? I too have spent many years in touch, first as a public school teacher, next as a parent to five sons, then as a university teacher-of-teachers.

Your correspondent suggests that parents attend local school board meetings. Better yet, I would urge them to visit the classrooms of their children. Sit in for half a day, once a month if you can, but surely once a year.

You DO have time. You MUST have time. If you haven't, what are you doing pretending you are parents?

Plutarch wrote: "Such fathers as commit their sons to tutors and teachers and themselves never witness or overhear their instructions deserve rebuke, for they fall far short of their obligation. They ought themselves to undertake examination of their children and not place their trust in the disposition of a wage earner; even the latter will bestow greater care on the children if they know that they will periodically be called to account. Here the witty saying of the hostler is apt: 'Nothing fattens the horse so much as the kin's eye.'" -- Basic Parent

Bear Basic: How good of you to bring the wisdom of Plutarch to my readers. That superb quote points up how little human nature has changed since 120 A.D.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you advised a woman who hated cigaret smoke to remove the ash trays. It doesn't work, so please don't suggest it any more.

Last night my husband's brother asked, "What have you done with the ash trays?" I replied, "I put them away because I don't like smoke in the house." He laughed and said, "What are you? Some kind of nut?" With that he lit a cigaret and put the ashes in his pants cuff. He doused the butt in his drink and left it floating in the glass.

This morning a neighbor lit a cigaret. Seeing no ash tray she said, "So you've put them away -- well, THIS will do." She took one of my African violets from the window sill and flicked the ashes in the pot. When she finished her cigaret she ground it out in the soil and said, "This will help it grow."

Tonight my husband's boss was here. He lit a cigaret and asked for an ash tray. I told him I had put the ash trays away to discourage smokers. His response was, "It'll never work." He then proceeded to drop his ashes on the carpet and said nonchalantly, "This will keepf the moths out."

Thought you'd like to know how your advice worked for me. -- No Go In San Leandro

Dear San: You certainly have some odd-ball traffic in your home, lady. Keep the ash trays handy and put them out when you sense the need.

Dear Ann Landers: How does one tell an intelligent but sensitive man that his interminable, detailed stories are boring to the point where soon no one will want to be around him? He speaks slowly, pauses so often people become tired of his droning and start another conversation. The storyteller continues undaunted.

Perhaps if you print this letter he will recognize himself and improve his delivery, or at least cut it short. -- Wary A Listenin'

Dear Weary: Never. Those egocentric types are convinced the whole world hangs on their every word. Even TELLING them does no good. They are utterly hopeless.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious -- lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "They Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

PTO sees slides

B. W. Gunn of the Sheltered Workshop of Sikeston presented a slide show about the program at the second meeting of the State School No. 49 Parent-Teacher Organization Oct. 19.

The group discussed several projects to raise funds for a Christmas party for the children and for playground equipment for the school.

The State School, 710 Glenn Drive, will be dedicated to the memory of Donald M. Cox, former director of special education for the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Mrs. John Huckstep, faculty member at the State School, will be a platform guest at dedication ceremonies for the school, whichwill be held at a later date.

SALES FLOOR CLEAN UP

CLEARANCE

MANY SELECTED QUALITY FURNITURE ITEMS SCATTERED THRU OUT OUR LARGE SHOWROOM. DRASTICALLY REDUCED. DISCONTINUED STYLES AND COLORS. AGED MERCHANDISE, ODD PIECES, SCRATCH AND DENT ITEMS. OUT THEY GO AT LARGER DISCOUNTS THAN EVER BEFORE!

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ACROSS FROM THE MALL
SIKESTON, MO. 471-3585 OPEN FRI EVENING

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The pogo stick was worse. As he sprung about the house, his head inches from the ceiling, I tried to shield him from falling into a lamp and he lost his balance. . . pinning me between the floor and his body, causing me severe pain.

When he wanted a horse, I tried to warn him that I just wasn't up to it, but did he listen? He did not. As I led the beast around by the reins, I was repaid for my vigilance by being stomped on by a 1500-pound horse.

"We are not going out for football," I told him the summer of his 15th year. "What do you mean what has that got to do with me? I'm your mother. If you want to kill your mother, I can't stop you, but every Mother's Day. . . mark my word . . . you're going to feel just terrible." (I carry with me today a trick knee suffered when I ran onto the playing field with an extra mouthpiece to protect $1500 worth of braces.)

It never ended. He jumped off the high board at the pool just to give me stomach cramps and just when I though I had myself under control, he came home with his learner's permit to drive. (The only boy I know who was given a ticket for going 25 mph. . . in reverse.)

I though all of it was behind me until the other night when he was leaving the house with this little board with the wheels under his arm.

"Where are you going?" I asked.

"Trying to find an empty swimming pool, a hill, or a paved ditch. Then I am going to balance myself on this little board up the side of it until I fall off."

I climbed on the skateboard, clutched him around the waist and closed my eyes. "Why don't you like your mother?" I whimpered.

Beef, eggs up in price

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Retail prices for beef, eggs and bread rose this week while prices for pork and chicken were generally lower, according to the weekly market-basket survey of the Missouri Farm Bureau.

The survey of selected food items at 50 stores across the state showed sirloin steak at $1.78 and Arm Roast at $1.10 both up six cents a pound and Blade Roast up a nickle to 81 cents a pound.

Three cent hikes were recorded for Rib Steak at $1.59 a pound, T-bone steak at $1.93 a pound and round steak at $1.36 a pound while ground beef remained steady at 76 cents a pound.

The Home Front
By
Charles M. Mitchell Realtor

Easy steps to a glamor bath: install wire socket mold, and plug in plenty of standard-size socket bulbs.

Insulating your attic? Keep insulation material away from attic vents and from heat- producing fixtures.

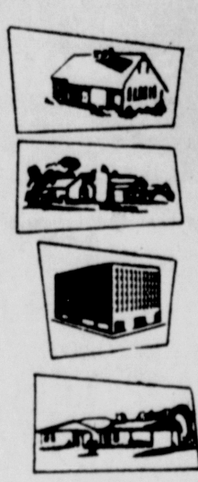
If you want to be practical, consider that dimmers save electricity and prolong the life of light bulbs. Otherwise, all you need to know is that dimmers add versatility and glamor.

Make your own planters, with cement and fiber sewer drain pipes. If the natural colors don't appeal to you, cover with flat white gesso. Then paint in thin coats of oil paint, linseed oil, and turpentine, wiping off to get effect desired.

Psychologist in the building industry admits that windows may cause glare and heat loss, but "the advantages of view, sunshine, daylight, and spaciousness appear to outweight" the problems.

Looking for a "room with a view?' You need picture windows that look out on scenes as pretty as a picture. We'll find them for you at Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor.

What does YOUR picture window look out upon? We'll find you a buyer who likes the view! List with Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor, for top-rated professional help in selling your home.



Ann Landers

Parents should attend class

Dear Ann: May I say a word to parents who are interested in "back to basics" in education? I too have spent many years in touch, first as a public school teacher, next as a parent to five sons, then as a university teacher-of-teachers.

Your correspondent suggests that parents attend local school board meetings. Better yet, I would urge them to visit the classrooms of their children. Sit in for half a day, once a month if you can, but surely once a year.

You DO have time. You MUST have time. If you haven't, what are you doing pretending you are parents?

Plutarch wrote: "Such fathers as commit their sons to tutors and teachers and themselves never witness or overhear their instructions deserve rebuke, for they fall far short of their obligation. They ought themselves to undertake examination of their children and not place their trust in the disposition of a wage earner; even the latter will bestow greater care on the children if they know that they will periodically be called to account. Here the witty saying of the hostler is apt: 'Nothing fattens the horse so much as the kin's eye.'" -- Basic Parent

Bear Basic: How good of you to bring the wisdom of Plutarch to my readers. That superb quote points up how little human nature has changed since 120 A.D.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you advised a woman who hated cigaret smoke to remove the ash trays. It doesn't work, so please don't suggest it any more.

Last night my husband's brother asked, "What have you done with the ash trays?" I replied, "I put them away because I don't like smoke in the house." He laughed and said, "What are you? Some kind of nut?" With that he lit a cigaret and put the ashes in his pants cuff. He doused the butt in his drink and left it floating in the glass.

This morning a neighbor lit a cigaret. Seeing no ash tray she said, "So you've put them away -- well, THIS will do." She took one of my African violets from the window sill and flicked the ashes in the pot. When she finished her cigaret she ground it out in the soil and said, "This will help it grow."

Tonight my husband's boss was here. He lit a cigaret and asked for an ash tray. I told him I had put the ash trays away to discourage smokers. His response was, "It'll never work." He then proceeded to drop his ashes on the carpet and said nonchalantly, "This will keepit the moths out."

Thought you'd like to know how your advice worked for me. -- No Go In San Leandro

Dear San: You certainly have some odd-ball traffic in your home, lady. Keep the ash trays handy and put them out when you sense the need.

Dear Ann Landers: How does one tell an intelligent but sensitive man that his interminable, detailed stories are boring to the point where soon no one will want to be around him? He speaks slowly, pauses so often people become tired of his droning and start another conversation. The storyteller continues undaunted.

Perhaps if you print this letter he will recognize himself and improve his delivery, or at least cut it short. -- Wary A Listenin'

Dear Weary: Never. Those egocentric types are convinced the whole world hangs on their every word. Even TELLING them does no good. They are utterly hopeless.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious -- lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "They Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

PTO sees slides

B. W. Gunn of the Sheltered Workshop of Sikeston presented a slide show about the program at the second meeting of the State School No. 49 Parent-Teacher Organization Oct. 19.

The group discussed several projects to raise funds for a Christmas party for the children and for playground equipment for the school.

The State School, 710 Glenn Drive, will be dedicated to the memory of Donald M. Cox, former director of special education for the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Mrs. John Huckstep, faculty member at the State School, will be a platform guest at dedication ceremonies for the school, whichwill be held at a later date.

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Record-setting effort by Cards is costly

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Cardinals Coach Don Coryell said simply: "This time last year we were 5-2. Now, we're 5-2. So we're still not out of it."

Costly Color

In ancient Rome, Emperor Nero proclaimed that only he could wear a purple fabric colored with extracts from murex shellfish. Seafaring Phoenician merchants made the regal dye and grew rich selling purple wool for the equivalent of $150 a pound.

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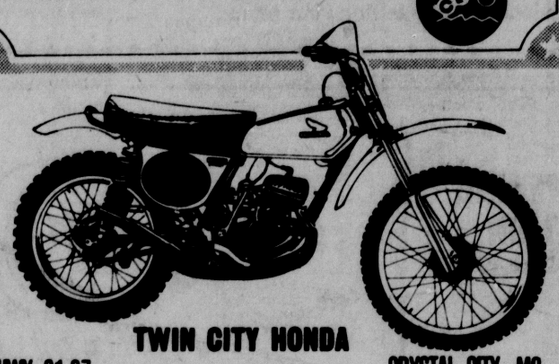
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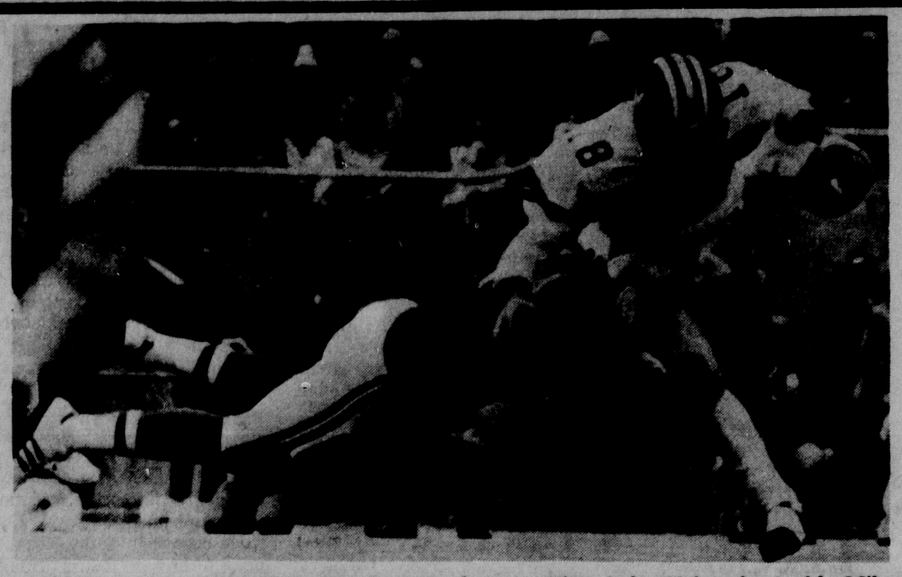

Missouri quarterback Pete Woods (18) almost makes it by Nebraska tackle Mike Fultz (72) in the first quarter action of the Tigers' 34-24 upset of the then-third-ranked Huskers. Woods scored twice and threw two more touchdown passes in the game.

(AP Wirephoto)

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For four plays the defense held, stacking a Paducah runner up at the one on fourth-and-goal. But, on the first play, Sikeston fumbled again at the one-foot line and Paducah scored on the following play. The two-pointer this time was good and the hosts had an 8-6 lead.

Midway through the second period sophomore quarterback Jay Cox slithered through the Torando defense and raced 65 yards to put Sikeston back on top. The lead was a narrow 12-8.

Late in the first half Paducah embarked on a game-winning drive from their 30. After a short scoring run, the extra-point try was no good, but Paducah had enough points to win, -14-12.

"The second half was a defensive battle," explained coach Tom Horton. Horton and Al Holmes combine to direct the junior varsity and they will close out the 1976 season with a 3:30 game at Cape

Heading up the defensive charge was sophomore noseman Brent Keefer, a 5-7, 135-pounder.

"Keefer played a heck of a game," noted a despondent Horton after the game. "He spent as much time in the Tilghman backfield as their two setbacks."

"He's not very big, but he's a quick little devil," praised the coach.

The coach pointed out that the defensive effort by the junior varsity has been strong all year long, despite their 3-4 record.

"Our offense has been a trouble spot," said the coach. "We've had trouble blocking all year long."

Sikeston's team is dominated by sophomores, with only four juniors dressing out for the team and just three of those playing. Despite the age and experience factors, the junior varsity has been in every game of the season.

This year's results, after a 6-1-2 record a year ago, have been a disappointment to the two coaches and their players. But, the squad has shown good potential for the future. Defensive standouts David Potashnick and Scott Heeb and speed shown by quarterback Jay Cox and runner Mike Shell all promise that Sikeston's newfound strength should continue.

Mrs. Babe dies

NEW YORK (AP) — The frail, little lady on Riverside Drive never surrendered.

Although Babe Ruth's proudest home run records crumbled under the bats of later stars, they fell like popcorn balls on the head of the Bambino's unyielding widow.

"There was only one Babe Ruth," Claire Ruth insisted. "There will never be another Babe."

It was a conviction Mrs. Babe Ruth took with her Monday afternoon when, after a long battle with cancer, she succumbed in her sleep in her rambling apartment beside the Hudson River.

It is the same 11-room, fourbedroom apartment she shared with the Babe from 1942 until 1948 and in which she lived alone, among the mementoes of his remarkable career, through the last 18 years.

It was a cluttered museum of photographs, balls, bats, newspaper clippings, trophies and other memorabilia which she guarded with a vengeance and never allowed to be touched.

They were the source of endless stories when newsmen dropped by for a chat or when her place was overrun by the grandchildren — four by an adopted daughter of the Babe and a fifth by her own daughter.

Mrs. Ruth resented the legends that the Babe, in his heyday, was a hell-raiser, who drank too much beer, ate too many hot dogs and had a too wandering eye for the pretty ladies.

"None of it is true," she said. "He drank some beer but he couldn't eat hot dogs because he had a delicate stomach. He was a fun-loving person and an easy mark for friends. If he had any faults, it was that he was overly generous."

When Roger Maris of the Yankees hit 61 home runs in 1961, breaking the Babe's season record of 60, Mrs. Ruth was quick to recall that Maris had 58 more times at bat than Ruth had in 1927.

She refused to be shaken when the Atlanta Braves' Hank Aaron hit his 715th home run on April 8, 1974, shattering one of the Bambino's greatest career marks. "I don't care if someone hits 800 home runs, or 900," she said. "They will never accomplish what the Babe did."

She was a bright, quick-witted woman who maintained an intense interest both in baseball and the Yankees long after the Babe had died. Her pet project was the Babe Ruth Baseball League for juniors.

Mrs. Ruth grew up in baseball. Her father, Col. James Monroe Merritt, was Ty Cobb's lawyer. A first cousin was Johnny Mize, who hit 359 home runs for the Cardinals, Giants and Yankees.

A show girl, she met the Babe at a Washington, D.C., party in the mid-1920s and they were married in a morning ceremony April 17, 1929, just before the Babe was scheduled to take the field for the Yankees' home opener.

After the Babe's death, Mrs. Ruth became an even more prominent personality, sought after for appearances at charity affairs and sports events. She rarely missed one of the Yankees' Old Timers games.

Benefit game set for Friday

PUXICO — Mrs. Lois Allen, Mrs. Ruth Doublin and Mrs. Stella Peters, co-chairpersons for the American Cancer Society in Puxico, announced that a benefit basketball game between the Puxico High School varsity and junior varsity teams would be held this Friday night, Oct. 29, at the Puxico High School gymnasium. The game will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Admission to the game will be 50 cents and a bar of soap for adults and 25 cents and a bar of soap for students and children. Donations will also be accepted. All proceeds will go the American Cancer Society.

The society's theme this year is "Control, Then Cure".

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Keglers Korner

Sandy Buchanan had the high series of the week with a 528 (against my team) and Judy Sullivan had the high game with a 226-both on Wednesday night. Bank of Sikeston-Tuesday morning league-had the high team game and series of the week with a 1033-2965. I want to remind everyone to be sure and go out to the lanes Sunday afternoon and watch the men's singles tournament.

TUESDAY MORNING HOUSEWIVES

Ruth Ann Crest had the only 200 game-200-516 series which was high also. Bank of Sikeston had the high team game and series-1033-2965. Jo Spitzmiller had a 507 and Marie Lester a 505. Team scores-Coleman's BBQ 1-Cummins 3, El Capri 3-Sikeston Motor Co. 1, Grecian Steak House 3-McMullin Asphalt 1, 1st National Bank 2-Garden Lane Nursery 2, Associated Electric 4-Water's Fire Protection Systems 0, House of Carpet 1-Bank of Sikeston 3, Moore's Ace Hardware 3-Security National Bank 1, Holiday Inn 1-Hart's Fabric Sales 3. Splits-Fran Heckemeyer 5-10, Doris Stallings 5-6-10, Becky Stallings 2-5-10, Jackie Hixon 7-9-2-3, Clara White 4-5-7, Louise Conn 8-9, Marie King 5-10, Pearl Lewis 6-7-10, Marlene Kruger 3-5-7, 5-7, Calera Parks 9-10 ,Barbara Turnbo 3-10, 3-10.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Dye's Seed had the high team game and series with a 1028-2959. Pat Crabb had the high series with a 521, followed by Pat Mays 518, Anice Baker 517, Mary Meyer 513-194 (the high game) and Rhonda Barnett 506. Team scores-Imperial Rest. 0-Hart's 4, Imperial Lanes 4-Eagles 0, People's Bank 3-SeMo Motor Co. 1, Mark's 3-Frances Beauty Shop 1, Dock's Const. 3-Bob Nowell Real Est. 1, Prudential Ins. 0-Dye's Seed 4. Splits'-Kathy Kafka 3-10, Anice Baker 2-7, Carol Mercer 5-6, Billie Garner 5-7, Pat Twitty 4-5, Fredda Hahne 4-5-7, Boots Schrader 3-10, Mildred Chartrau 3-10, 3-10, Charlotte McMille 2-7, Ann Tidwell 3-10, Mary Ann Shelton 3-10, 3-10, 5-6, Carol Towe 4-5.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Judy Sullivan rolled her big game 226-517 on Wednesday and Sandy Buchanan had her high series-528 followed by Nora Springs 523, Sis Mays 523, Barbara Imhoff 200-513, Pearl Moore 511. Team Scores-Red Kirby's 3-Bank of Sikeston No. 1 1, Busch 4-Golden Eagle 0, 1st National 3-Bank of Sikeston No. 2 1, Ryan 4-Holyfield 0, Chas. Todd 2-Scott-Huff 2, D&S 3-Security National Bank 1, Bud Collins 1-Ziegenhorn 3. Ryan had the high team game and series with a 1019-2929. Splits-Lou Meunier 2-7, Minnie Marcy 4-5, Mildred Cockrell 3-10, Betty Kelley 2-7, Carolyn Gregory 4-7-9, Judy Sullivan 5-6, 5-8-10, 5-8-10, 5-7, Marge Street 2-7, 6-10, Flora Crouthers 6-7-10, Mickey Holyfield 2-7, 3-10, Lucy Miller 3-10, 4-5-7, Lil Acord 3-10, Pat Crabb 4-5, Lynn McPhail 2-7, Karne Ramsey 2-7, Mary Jo Bass 5-6, Geniece Chaney 9-10, and Roseanna Davis 2-7.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

First of all I want to be sure and report Virginia Gwaltney's high series from last week. The secretary missed it and consequently I didn't report it. She had a 536 on Friday night. The high series and game this Friday night was rolled by Claudine Sullivan 204 and Deveda Hamra 516. National Lock No. 2 had the high team game and series with a 1032-2912. Team scores-Mercer Auto 4-Alfred Werber 0, National Lock No. 2 3-Salon of Beauty 1, Alcorn Real Estate 1-Brewer Imp. 3, Bill's Small Engine 3-Piggly-Wiggly 1, Sikeston IGA 2-Sloans 2, Sikeston Medalist 3-National Lock No. 1 1. Splits-Darline Brewer 3-10, Flo Hood 5-6-10, Deveda Hamra 3-10-8, Linda Hines 4-5, Mildred Cockrell 3-10, Ruby Andres 4-5, Pat Mock 4-5, Artie Satterfield 2-7, Brenda Garland 3-6-10-8, 5-6, Gloria Menken 3-10, Virginia Gwaltney 3-10, and Lillian Rennier 5-7.

TILL NEXT WEEK!

Seven is magic number for coach Arnsparger

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven was the magic number for Coach Bill Arnsparger and now it's the magic number for Coach John McVay.

After seven consecutive losses and a 7-28 record in 2½ seasons, Arnsparger's rebuilding program for the New York Giants was terminated Monday morning and McVay, one of his assistants, was named as the club's new coach.

The Giants have seven games remaining on their schedule.

"We hope that John can shake up the players and make them respond. We'll determine at the end of the year what kind of team we have, and hopefully, he and the staff can be a part of our organization," said Andy Robustelli, the Giants' director of operations, who huddled with club President Wellington Mara before announcing the change.

In other words, McVay has seven games to turn the team around if he hopes to be the head coach next year.

McVay has a good chance to end the Giants' skid this week when the 2-5 Philadelphia Eagles play at Giants Stadium.

"I feel we have reached the point where it is imperative to see whether the people we have can respond to another personality more than they did to Bill," said Mara.

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Record-setting effort by Cards is costly

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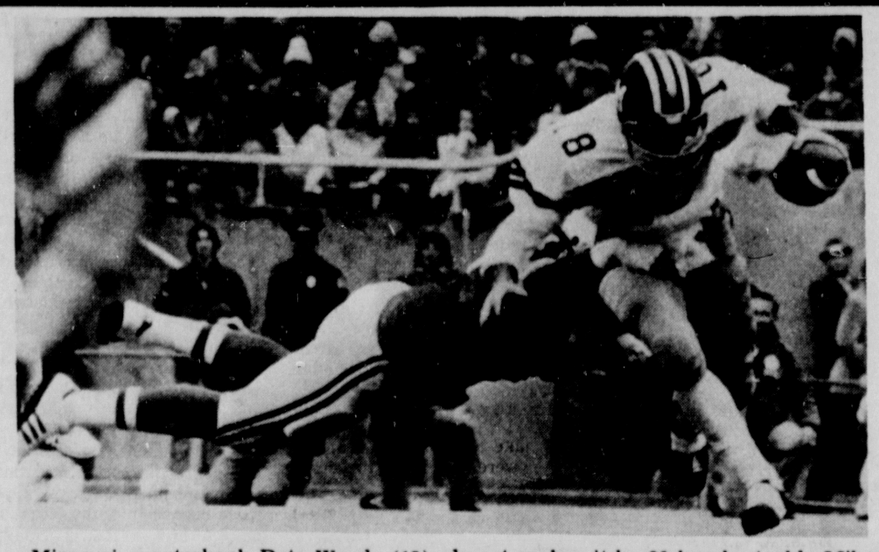

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Mistakes by the offense handed the Blue Tornado their first score, early in the second period. A Sikeston punt returner unwisely elected to catch a punt at his five-yard line, dropped it, then fell on the ball to give the Pups poor field position. On first down Sikeston fumbled at the seven.

For four plays the defense held, stacking a Paducah runner up at the one on fourth-and-goal. But, on the first play, Sikeston fumbled again at the one-foot line and Paducah scored on the following play. The two-pointer this time was good and the hosts had an 8-6 lead.

Midway through the second period sophomore quarterback Jay Cox slithered through the Torando defense and raced 65 yards to put Sikeston back on top. The lead was a narrow 12-8.

Late in the first half Paducah embarked on a game-winning drive from their 30. After a short scoring run, the extra-point try was no good, but Paducah had enough points to win, -14-12.

"The second half was a defensive battle," explained coach Tom Horton. Horton and Al Holmes combine to direct the junior varsity and they will close out the 1976 season with a 3:30 game at Cape

Heading up the defensive charge was sophomore noseman Brent Keefer, a 5-7, 135-pounder.

"Keefer played a heck of a game," noted a despondent Horton after the game. "He spent as much time in the Tilghman backfield as their two setbacks."

"He's not very big, but he's a quick little devil," praised the coach.

The coach pointed out that the defensive effort by the junior varsity has been strong all year long, despite their 3-4 record.

"Our offense has been a trouble spot," said the coach. "We've had trouble blocking all year long."

Sikeston's team is dominated by sophomores, with only four juniors dressing out for the team and just three of those playing. Despite the age and experience factors, the junior varsity has been in every game of the season.

This year's results, after a 6-1-2 record a year ago, have been a disappointment to the two coaches and their players. But, the squad has shown good potential for the future. Defensive standouts David Potashnick and Scott Heeb and speed shown by quarterback Jay Cox and runner Mike Shell all promise that Sikeston's newfound strength should continue.

Mrs. Babe dies

NEW YORK (AP) — The frail, little lady on Riverside Drive never surrendered.

Although Babe Ruth's proudest home run records crumbled under the bats of later stars, they fell like popcorn balls on the head of the Bambino's unyielding widow.

"There was only one Babe Ruth," Claire Ruth insisted. "There will never be another Babe."

It was a conviction Mrs. Babe Ruth took with her Monday afternoon when, after a long battle with cancer, she succumbed in her sleep in her rambling apartment beside the Hudson River.

It is the same 11-room, fourbedroom apartment she shared with the Babe from 1942 until 1948 and in which she lived alone, among the mementoes of his remarkable career, through the last 18 years.

It was a cluttered museum of photographs, balls, bats, newspaper clippings, trophies and other memorabilia which she guarded with a vengeance and never allowed to be touched.

They were the source of endless stories when newsmen dropped by for a chat or when her place was overrun by the grandchildren — four by an adopted daughter of the Babe and a fifth by her own daughter.

Mrs. Ruth resented the legends that the Babe, in his heyday, was a hell-raiser, who drank too much beer, ate too many hot dogs and had a too wandering eye for the pretty ladies.

"None of it is true," she said. "He drank some beer but he couldn't eat hot dogs because he had a delicate stomach. He was a fun-loving person and an easy mark for friends. If he had any faults, it was that he was overly generous."

When Roger Maris of the Yankees hit 61 home runs in 1961, breaking the Babe's season record of 60, Mrs. Ruth was quick to recall that Maris had 58 more times at bat than Ruth had in 1927.

She refused to be shaken when the Atlanta Braves' Hank Aaron hit his 715th home run on April 8, 1974, shattering one of the Bambino's greatest career marks. "I don't care if someone hits 800 home runs, or 900," she said. 'They will never accomplish what the Babe did."

She was a bright, quick-witted woman who maintained an intense interest both in baseball and the Yankees long after the Babe had died. Her pet project was the Babe Ruth Baseball League for juniors.

Mrs. Ruth grew up in baseball. Her father, Col. James Monroe Merritt, was Ty Cobb's lawyer. A first cousin was Johnny Mize, who hit 359 home runs for the Cardinals, Giants and Yankees.

A show girl, she met the Babe at a Washington, D.C., party in the mid-1920s and they were married in a morning ceremony April 17, 1929, just before the Babe was scheduled to take the field for the Yankees' home opener.

After the Babe's death, Mrs. Ruth became an even more prominent personality, sought after for appearances at charity affairs and sports events. She rarely missed one of the Yankees' Old Timers games.

Benefit game set for Friday

PUXICO — Mrs. Lois Allen, Mrs. Ruth Doublin and Mrs. Stella Peters, co-chairpersons for the American Cancer Society in Puxico, announced that a benefit basketball game between the Puxico High School varsity and junior varsity teams would be held this Friday night, Oct. 29, at the Puxico High School gymnasium. The game will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Admission to the game will be 50 cents and a bar of soap for adults and 25 cents and a bar of soap for students and children. Donations will also be accepted. All proceeds will go the American Cancer Society.

The society's theme this year is "Control, Then Cure".

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Keglers Korner

Sandy Buchanan had the high series of the week with a 528 (against my team) and Judy Sullivan had the high game with a 226-both on Wednesday night. Bank of Sikeston-Tuesday morning league-had the high team game and series of the week with a 1033-2965. I want to remind everyone to be sure and go out to the lanes Sunday afternoon and watch the men's singles tournament.

TUESDAY MORNING HOUSEWIVES

Ruth Ann Crest had the only 200 game-200-516 series which was high also. Bank of Sikeston had the high team game and series-1033-2965. Jo Spitzmiller had a 507 and Marie Lester a 505. Team scores-Coleman's BBQ 1-Cummins 3, El Capri 3-Sikeston Motor Co. 1, Grecian Steak House 3-McMullin Asphalt 1, 1st National Bank 2-Garden Lane Nursery 2, Associated Electric 4-Water's Fire Protection Systems 0, House of Carpet 1-Bank of Sikeston 3, Moore's Ace Hardware 3-Security National Bank 1, Holiday Inn 1-Hart's Fabric Sales 3. Splits-Fran Heckemeyer 5-10, Doris Stallings 5-6-10, Becky Stallings 2-5-10, Jackie Hixon 7-9-2-3, Clara White 4-5-7, Louise Conn 8-9, Marie King 5-10, Pearl Lewis 6-7-10, Marlene Kruger 3-5-7, 5-7, Calera Parks 9-10 ,Barbara Turnbo 3-10, 3-10.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Dye's Seed had the high team game and series with a 1028-2959. Pat Crabb had the high series with a 521, followed by Pat Mays 518, Anice Baker 517, Mary Meyer 513-194 (the high game) and Rhonda Barnett 506. Team scores-Imperial Rest. 0-Hart's 4, Imperial Lanes 4-Eagles 0, People's Bank 3-SeMo Motor Co. 1, Mark's 3-Frances Beauty Shop 1, Dock's Const. 3-Bob Nowell Real Est. 1, Prudential Ins. 0-Dye's Seed 4. Splits'-Kathy Kafka 3-10, Anice Baker 2-7, Carol Mercer 5-6, Billie Garner 5-7, Pat Twitty 4-5, Fredda Hahne 4-5-7, Boots Schrader 3-10, Mildred Chartrau 3-10, 3-10, Charlotte McMille 2-7, Ann Tidwell 3-10, Mary Ann Shelton 3-10, 3-10, 5-6, Carol Towe 4-5.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Judy Sullivan rolled her big game 226-517 on Wednesday and Sandy Buchanan had her high series-528 followed by Nora Springs 523, Sis Mays 523, Barbara Imhoff 200-513, Pearl Moore 511. Team Scores-Red Kirby's 3-Bank of Sikeston No. 1 1, Busch 4-Golden Eagle 0, 1st National 3-Bank of Sikeston No. 2 1, Ryan 4-Holyfield 0, Chas. Todd 2-Scott-Huff 2, D&S 3-Security National Bank 1, Bud Collins 1-Ziegenhorn 3. Ryan had the high team game and series with a 1019-2929. Splits-Lou Meunier 2-7, Minnie Marcy 4-5, Mildred Cockrell 3-10, Betty Kelley 2-7, Carolyn Gregory 4-7-9, Judy Sullivan 5-6, 5-8-10, 5-8-10, 5-7, Marge Street 2-7, 6-10, Flora Crouthers 6-7-10, Mickey Holyfield 2-7, 3-10, Lucy Miller 3-10, 4-5-7, Lil Acord 3-10, Pat Crabb 4-5, Lynn McPhail 2-7, Karne Ramsey 2-7, Mary Jo Bass 5-6, Geniece Chaney 9-10, and Roseanna Davis 2-7.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

First of all I want to be sure and report Virginia Gwaltney's high series from last week. The secretary missed it and consequently I didn't report it. She had a 536 on Friday night. The high series and game this Friday night was rolled by Claudine Sullivan 204 and Deveda Hamra 516. National Lock No. 2 had the high team game and series with a 1032-2912. Team scores-Mercer Auto 4-Alfred Werber 0, National Lock No. 2 3-Salon of Beauty 1, Alcorn Real Estate 1-Brewer Imp. 3, Bill's Small Engine 3-Piggly-Wiggly 1, Sikeston IGA 2-Sloans 2, Sikeston Medalist 3-National Lock No. 1 1. Splits-Darline Brewer 3-10, Flo Hood 5-6-10, Deveda Hamra 3-10-8, Linda Hines 4-5, Mildred Cockrell 3-10, Ruby Andres 4-5, Pat Mock 4-5, Artie Satterfield 2-7, Brenda Garland 3-6-10-8, 5-6, Gloria Menken 3-10, Virginia Gwaltney 3-10, and Lillian Rennier 5-7.

TILL NEXT WEEK!

Seven is magic number for coach Arnsparger

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven was the magic number for Coach Bill Arnsparger and now it's the magic number for Coach John McVay.

After seven consecutive losses and a 7-28 record in 2½ seasons, Arnsparger's rebuilding program for the New York Giants was terminated Monday morning and McVay, one of his assistants, was named as the club's new coach.

The Giants have seven games remaining on their schedule.

"We hope that John can shake up the players and make them respond. We'll determine at the end of the year what kind of team we have, and hopefully, he and the staff can be a part of our organization," said Andy Robustelli, the Giants' director of operations, who huddled with club President Wellington Mara before announcing the change.

In other words, McVay has seven games to turn the team around if he hopes to be the head coach next year.

McVay has a good chance to end the Giants' skid this week when the 2-5 Philadelphia Eagles play at Giants Stadium.

"I feel we have reached the point where it is imperative to see whether the people we have can respond to another personality more than they did to Bill," said Mara.

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SCOREBOARD

Pro Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Balt	6	1	0	.857	203	114
N Eng	5	2	0	.714	198	144
Miami	3	4	0	.429	142	150
Buff	2	5	0	.286	137	143
NY Jets	1	6	0	.143	50	192
Central Division						
Cinci	5	2	0	.714	171	96
Cleve	4	3	0	.571	148	187
Hstn	4	3	0	.571	128	103
Pitts	3	4	0	.429	158	116
Western Division						
Okld	6	1	0	.857	148	151
Denv	4	3	0	.571	171	93
S Diego	4	3	0	.571	160	141
Kan City	2	5	0	.286	150	213
Tpa Bay	0	7	0	.000	56	156

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	6	1	0	.857	181	109
S Louis	5	2	0	.714	147	139
Wash	5	2	0	.714	147	124
Phila	2	5	0	.286	97	159
NY Gts	0	7	0	.000	76	165
Central Division						
Minn	6	0	1	.929	152	72
Dtrt	3	4	0	.429	128	98
Chcgo	3	4	0	.429	114	103
Gn Bay	3	4	0	.429	114	148
Western Division						
S Fran	6	1	0	.857	156	63
L.A.	5	1	1	.786	131	100
N Orlns	2	5	0	.286	111	161
Stle	1	6	0	.143	112	204
Atlnta	1	6	0	.143	64	133

15, Atlanta 0

Monday's Game

Washington 20, St. Louis 10

Sunday, Oct. 31

Philadelphia at New York Giants
New York Jets at Buffalo
Kansas City at Tampa Bay
New England at Miami
New Orleans at Atlanta
San Diego at Pittsburgh
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Green Bay at Detroit
Minnesota at Chicago
San Francisco at St. Louis
Dallas at Washington
Denver at Oakland
Seattle at Los Angeles

Monday, Nov. 1

Houston at Baltimore, (n)

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	2	0	1.000	—
Buffalo	2	0	1.000	—
NY Knks	2	0	1.000	—
NY Nets	1	2	.333	1½
Philphia	0	2	.000	2
Central Division				
Cleve	2	0	1.000	—
Houston	2	0	1.000	—
N Orleans	1	0	1.000	½
Atlanta	1	1	.500	1
Washton	1	1	.500	1
S Antonio	1	1	.500	1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
Detroit	1	1	.500	1
Kan City	0	2	.000	2
Milwkee	0	3	.000	2½
Indiana	0	3	.000	2½
Pacific Division				
Portland	1	0	1.000	—
Seattle	1	0	1.000	—
Los Ang	1	2	.333	1
Golden St.	0	1	.000	1
Phoenix	0	2	.000	1½

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Buffalo at New York Knicks
San Antonio at Atlanta
Seattle at Indiana
Milwaukee at Chicago
Los Angeles at Kansas City
Philadelphia at New Orleans
Golden State at Portland

Wednesday's Games

Washington at New York Nets
Seattle at Detroit
Phoenix at San Antonio
Philadelphia at Houston

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Isl	6	2	1	13	32	20
Phila	5	3	1	11	30	29
Atlan	5	4	1	11	34	38
NY Rng	4	5	0	8	37	38
Smythe Division						
St Lou	5	4	0	10	31	38
Chgo	5	5	0	10	33	27
Minn	3	5	1	7	27	37
Vancvr	3	6	0	6	24	41
Colo	2	6	1	5	25	31

WALES CONFERENCE

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Mont	9	2	0	18	59	21
L.A.	4	3	3	11	39	29
Pitts	2	5	2	6	28	47
Dtrt	2	4	1	5	23	22
Wash	1	5	2	4	20	38
Adams Division						
Bstn	7	2	0	14	47	28
Cleve	3	2	2	8	26	19
Buff	4	4	0	8	21	20
Tnto	1	4	3	5	30	37

Monday's Result

Montreal 4, New York Islanders 1

Tuesday's Games

New York Rangers at Cleveland
Vancouver at St. Louis
Detroit at Los Angeles

Wednesday's Games

Boston at New York Rangers
Pittsburgh at Buffalo
Minnesota at Toronto
Montreal at Chicago
Atlanta at Colorado

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	7	1	0	14	41	25
Birm	4	5	1	9	38	43
Cinci	3	3	2	8	45	39
N Eng	2	3	1	5	18	25
Indy	2	4	1	5	19	32
Minn	2	5	1	5	26	30
Western Division						
Phoenix	5	2	0	10	34	29
Winnipeg	5	3	0	10	36	19
S Diego	3	2	2	8	29	30
Houston	3	4	1	7	25	31
Edmntn	3	2	0	6	18	17
Calgary	1	6	1	3	18	27

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati at New England
Phoenix at Quebec
Edmonton at Houston
San Diego at Minnesota
Birmingham at Calgary

Wednesday's Game

San Diego at Indianapolis

SPORTS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Clyde Mayes, a 6-foot-9, 225-pound forward, will join the Indiana Pacers for tonight's National Basketball Association game against the Seattle SuperSonics.

Mayes, the No. 1 draft pick by the Milwaukee Bucks last year, signed with the Pacers Monday after being placed on waivers by the Bucks. He averaged 4.5 points and four rebounds as a rookie and worked his way into the Milwaukee starting lineup late in the season.

TORONTO (AP) — Defenseman Borje Salming of the Toronto Maple Leafs might require surgery at the end of the National Hockey League season in order to correct a sinus condition.

Coach Red Kelly said Monday that Salming has received treatment for a sinus problem for the last two weeks. Salming complained of dizziness last Thursday night in Montreal and had to leave the Leafs' lineup.

"He's got a recurring sinus condition and will probably need an operation when the season ends," Kelly said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League have sent rookie right winger John Paddock to their American Hockey League farm team at Springfield, Mass.

A team spokesman said Monday that the 22-year-old Paddock was sent to the minors in order to get more playing time. He played in five games for the Flyers.

Paddock was obtained from Washington at the start of the season.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Varsity diving Coach John Walker has been named acting head swimming coach for Harvard University.

The school announced Monday the appointment of Walker to succeed Ray Essick, who stepped down earlier this month to join the Amateur Athletic Union.

Harvard said Walker would continue his work with Harvard and Radcliffe divers, and an assistant would be hired to help assistant coach Peter Orschiedt with swimming competition.

Sikeston has playoff hopes

Appearances by Southeast Missouri football teams in the state playoffs are rare, but the area's chances of placing one or more teams in the post-season competition are better this year than usual.

In Class 4-A, the Sikeston Bulldogs are one of six undefeated teams in District 3 who have a shot at the playoffs. The Bulldogs, carrying a perfect 8-0 record into Friday night's showdown against Jackson, are averaging just under 28 points per game in the Missouri State High School Activities Association's complex formula for determining the two teams to qualify for the playoffs in each district. There are 30 base points awarded for each victory a team earns, but points are added or subtracted to make allowances for the opposition's size and record. If the season were over today, Sikeston's point breakdown would look like this:

Opponent-Record	Base Points	Class Factor	Rec. Factor	Total
Farmington (4-3)	30	-.5	+1	30.5
Aquinas (2-6)	30	0	-4	26.0
Perryville (3-4)	30	-.5	-1	28.5
Charleston (4-4)	30	-.5	0	29.5
Dexter (1-7)	30	-.5	-6	23.5
Kennett (1-6)	30	-.5	-5	24.5
Caruthersville (5-2)	30	-.5	+3	32.5
Cape Central (2-4-1)	30	0	-2	28.0

Of course, the point totals for the above games will change as the season winds down. Only games played through Nov. 7 will count in the playoff standings.

Remaining on the Sikeston schedule are two games which will either make or break the Bulldogs' playoff hopes. Victories over both Jackson and Poplar Bluff would boost Sikeston's point total considerably, since both have excellent records. But a loss to either would be disastrous. Sikeston will probably find the going extremely rough in both games, especially since Poplar Bluff and Jackson both still have an outside shot at the playoffs in their respective classes and know that a victory over Sikeston would enhance their chances greatly. And, of course, the SeMo Conference Northern Division championship will probably be on the line against Bluff.

Another factor in Sikeston's favor going into these final two weeks is that Farmington, Aquinas and Caruthersville will all be playing opponents the Bulldogs have not met and can improve their own records, thus boosting Sikeston's point totals for defeating them. Farmington is playing excellent football after a slow start, which could help Sikeston there. St. Thomas Aquinas is playing well despite their 2-6 record and also would help SHS with a strong finish. And Caruthersville could add two points to the Bulldog cause by knocking off Malden and Chaffee.

In Class 3-A, Jackson still has a shot at the playoffs despite their 6-2 record. Flat River Central of the MAC is 6-1. Not much is known about the other District 3 teams. The Indians narrowly missed making the playoffs last season.

Brentwood and John Burroughs, both of St. Louis County, seem to have the District 3 spots in Class 2-A locked up. Southeast Missouri's best in 2-A would be Illmo-Scott City (6-1), but the Rams have little hope of catching Brentwood and Burroughs, both of whom are undefeated and going strong.

Southeast Missouri's only Class 1-A school, Chaffee, carries a 6-2 record. Little is known about the records of the other District 4 teams in 1-A, but since the Red Devils play a schedule of 2-A and 3-A teams and have played four teams with winning records, it must be assumed that they have a chance. Wins against East Prairie and Caruthersville would greatly improve those chances.

The last Southeast Missouri team to make the playoffs was East Prairie, which lost to John Burroughs 41-14 in the quarterfinals last year.

Mingo in line for more money

PUXICO — The Mingo Wildlife Refuge near Puxico would receive $302,000 in funds from the federal government for conservation work under the Bi-Centennial Land Heritage Program proposed recently by President Ford, according to Regional Director Harvey Willoughby of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The Mingo Refuge would be one of many refuges in the Missouri Basin Region which would benefit from $60 million earmarked for the area. The Missouri Basin Region includes the states of Missouri, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

Willoughby said that altough public visitation to the National Wildlife Refuge System has quadrupled in the past 20 years, to 30 million annually, and the system's size has doubled, staffing for the system has not been increased in 10 years, nor has maintenance funding been adequate. He said the President's proposal, while providing $31 million nationally for acquisition of 111,000 acres of habitat for endangered species, additions to existing refuges and acquisition of existing refuge inholdings, also would provide approximately $60,126,000 for improvements and maintenance in the Missouri Basin along over a 10-year period.

Sports Briefs

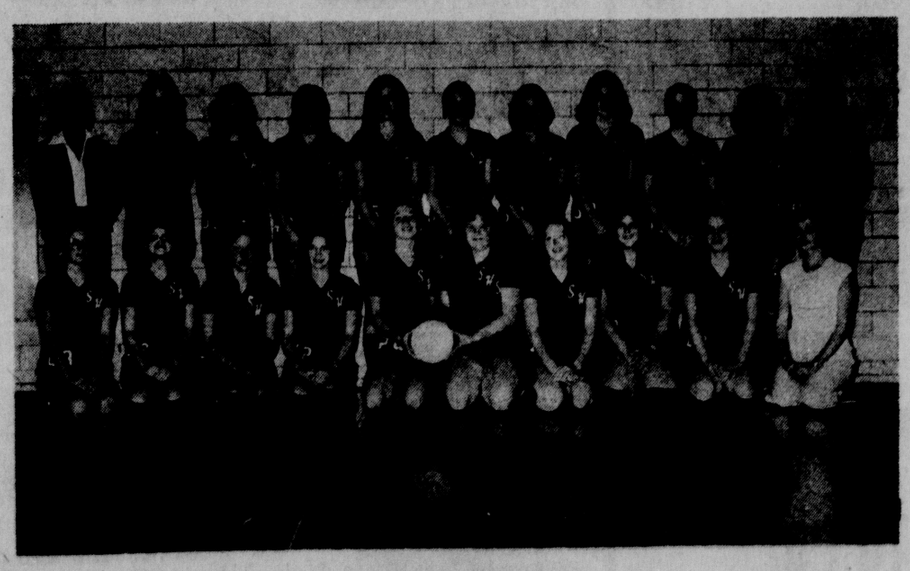
TENNIS

VIENNA — Vitas Gerulaitis of New York downed Peter Pearson 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 in the first round of the $50,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

PERTH, Australia — Billy Martin of Palos Verdes, Calif., beat Indian Davis Cup player Sashi Menon 6-4, 6-3 and won a $40,000 international tennis tournament.

BOWLING

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — Defending champion Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., beat Butch Soper of Huntington Beach, Calif., 222-192 in the championship match of the $60,000 Buzz Fazio Open. It was his 26th title, making him the all-time champion on the Professional Bowlers Association circuit.



Sikeston High School's volleyball team will open play in the District Tournament at Essex next Monday night. Front row, left to right: Kim Williams, Gina Duke, Tanya Hesselrode, Judy O'Neal, Sue Grant, Deanna Turner, Kim Williams, Sheila James, Marilyn Marsh and Tanya Pippen, manager. Back row, left to right: Janie Merrick, coach, Michelle Williams, Daniella Williams, Rita McDonald, Donna MacLaughlin, Patty Holt, Dawn Hurley, Nancy Walker, Barb Marsh, Debbie Matthews and Pam Weddington. Pam Gregory is not pictured. (Daily Standard photo)

Missouri trampolens to tenth

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Big Eight football coaches say they're tired of beating up on each other week after week while lesser teams with cleaner won-loss records rise above them in the national ratings.

But they also agree there's nothing they can do about it.

"I look around the country and see other people's schedules, and who they play," said Barry Switzer, whose Oklahoma team lost Saturday to Oklahoma State and tumbled from fifth to 13th place in the Associated Press poll.

"And it's frustrating to know that every week you play a team that you know you've got to play as hard as you can to even be in the ball game."

The Big Eight has produced four national champions since 1970 and landed five teams in this week's Associated Press top 20 — Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Colorado, Nebraska and Missouri, all with 2-1 conference records.

"We probably have five teams right now who are as good as any team in the top 10," said Al Onofrio, whose Missouri Tigers whipped Nebraska last Saturday 34-24, rising from 17th to 10th and shoving the previously third-ranked Cornhuskers to ninth.

Missouri beat Southern Cal and Ohio State earlier this year, but the Trojans are rated fourth this week and Buckeyes are eighth.

"Because of the next four weeks several of us are going to be knocked out," Onofrio said. "Somebody has got to win and somebody has got to lose, and we're going to have some awfully good football teams not rated as high as they should be."

"When I look and see teams that are ranked ahead of Big Eight teams," said Bill Mallory of No. 19 Colorado, "I think, 'There's no way.' I just don't think we're given credit for a heck of a league. I'd love to see some of those teams come in and play a Big Eight schedule."

"Like Maryland," said Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley, whose Cowboys jumped to 16th this week by beating Oklahoma. "Maryland doesn't have a good team on its schedule, and they're rated real high (fifth). They would have a hard time in the Big Eight."

Kansas zoomed to the top 10 after winning its first four nonconference games this year, then suffered successive losses to Oklahoma State and Oklahoma and tumbled out of sight.

Meanwhile, Michigan retained the top spot in this week's ratings — receiving the first place nod from 53 of the 60 voters. It was the fifth straight week Michigan was first and for the fifth consecutive week Pittsburgh was the top challenger.

UCLA climbed from the fourth to third spot.

The AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1.Michigan (53)	7-0-0	1,184
2.Pitts (6)	7-0-0	1,068
3.UCLA	6-0-1	944
4.S. Calif.	5-1-0	707
5.Maryland	7-0-0	705
6.Texas Tech (1)	5-0-0	618
7.Georgia	6-1-0	483
8.Ohio St.	5-1-1	475
9.Nebraska	5-1-1	368
10.Missouri	5-2-0	293
11.Notre Dame	5-1-0	292
12.Florida	5-1-0	287
13.Oklahoma	5-1-1	268
14.Arkansas	4-1-0	159
15.Texas	3-1-1	81
16.Okla. St.	4-2-0	33
17.Alabama	5-2-0	29
18.Miss. St.	6-1-0	25
19.Colorado	5-2-0	12
20.x-Cinci.	5-1-0	10

x — Lone defeat, a 7-3 loss to Southwestern Louisiana, was later forfeited to Cincinnati.

Cincinnati's slugging catcher Johnny Bench, whose two home runs scoring five runs led his team to their second consecutive World Championship, gestures in the locker room as he talks to newsmen. (AP Wirephoto)

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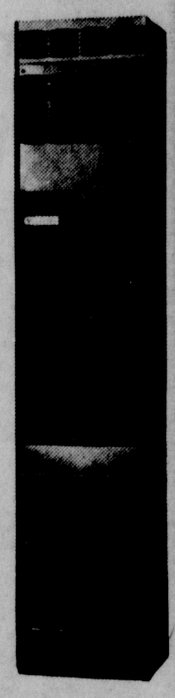

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SCOREBOARD

Pro Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Balt	6	1	0	.857	203	114
N Eng	5	2	0	.714	198	144
Miami	3	4	0	.429	142	150
Buff	2	5	0	.286	137	143
NY Jets	1	6	0	.143	50	192
Central Division						
Cinci	5	2	0	.714	171	96
Cleve	4	3	0	.571	148	187
Hstn	4	3	0	.571	128	103
Pitts	3	4	0	.429	158	116
Western Division						
Okld	6	1	0	.857	148	151
Denv	4	3	0	.571	171	93
S Diego	4	3	0	.571	160	141
Kan City	2	5	0	.286	150	213
Tpa Bay	0	7	0	.000	56	156

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	6	1	0	.857	181	109
S Louis	5	2	0	.714	147	139
Wash	5	2	0	.714	147	124
Phila	2	5	0	.286	97	159
NY Gts	0	7	0	.000	76	165
Central Division						
Minn	6	0	1	.929	152	72
Dtrt	3	4	0	.429	128	98
Chcgo	3	4	0	.429	114	103
Gn Bay	3	4	0	.429	114	148
Western Division						
S Fran	6	1	0	.857	156	63
L.A.	5	1	1	.786	131	100
N Orlns	2	5	0	.286	111	161
Stle	1	6	0	.143	112	204
Atlnta	1	6	0	.143	64	133

15, Atlanta 0

Monday's Game

Washington 20, St. Louis 10

Sunday, Oct. 31

Philadelphia at New York Giants
New York Jets at Buffalo
Kansas City at Tampa Bay
New England at Miami
New Orleans at Atlanta
San Diego at Pittsburgh
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Green Bay at Detroit
Minnesota at Chicago
San Francisco at St. Louis
Dallas at Washington
Denver at Oakland
Seattle at Los Angeles

Monday, Nov. 1

Houston at Baltimore, (n)

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	2	0	1.000	—
Buffalo	2	0	1.000	—
NY Knks	2	0	1.000	—
NY Nets	1	2	.333	1½
Philphia	0	2	.000	2
Central Division				
Cleve	2	0	1.000	—
Houston	2	0	1.000	—
N Orleans	1	0	1.000	½
Atlanta	1	1	.500	1
Washton	1	1	.500	1
S Antonio	1	1	.500	1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
Detroit	1	1	.500	1
Kan City	0	2	.000	2
Milwkee	0	3	.000	2½
Indiana	0	3	.000	2½
Pacific Division				
Portland	1	0	1.000	—
Seattle	1	0	1.000	—
Los Ang	1	2	.333	1
Golden St.	0	1	.000	1
Phoenix	0	2	.000	1½

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Buffalo at New York Knicks
San Antonio at Atlanta
Seattle at Indiana
Milwaukee at Chicago
Los Angeles at Kansas City
Philadelphia at New Orleans
Golden State at Portland

Wednesday's Games

Washington at New York Nets
Seattle at Detroit
Phoenix at San Antonio
Philadelphia at Houston

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Isl	6	2	1	13	32	20
Phila	5	3	1	11	30	29
Atlan	5	4	1	11	34	38
NY Rng	4	5	0	8	37	38
Smythe Division						
St Lou	5	4	0	10	31	38
Chgo	5	5	0	10	33	27
Minn	3	5	1	7	27	37
Vancvr	3	6	0	6	24	41
Colo	2	6	1	5	25	31

WALES CONFERENCE

Norris Division						
Mont	9	2	0	18	59	21
L.A.	4	3	3	11	39	29
Pitts	2	5	2	6	28	47
Dtrt	2	4	1	5	23	22
Wash	1	5	2	4	20	38
Adams Division						
Bstn	7	2	0	14	47	28
Cleve	3	2	2	8	26	19
Buff	4	4	0	8	21	20
Tnto	1	4	3	5	30	37

Monday's Result

Montreal 4, New York Islanders 1

Tuesday's Games

New York Rangers at Cleveland
Vancouver at St. Louis
Detroit at Los Angeles

Wednesday's Games

Boston at New York Rangers
Pittsburgh at Buffalo
Minnesota at Toronto
Montreal at Chicago
Atlanta at Colorado

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	7	1	0	14	41	25
Birm	4	5	1	9	38	43
Cinci	3	3	2	8	45	39
N Eng	2	3	1	5	18	25
Indy	2	4	1	5	19	32
Minn	2	5	1	5	26	30
Western Division						
Phoenix	5	2	0	10	34	29
Winnipeg	5	3	0	10	36	19
S Diego	3	2	2	8	29	30
Houston	3	4	1	7	25	31
Edmntn	3	2	0	6	18	17
Calgary	1	6	1	3	18	27

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati at New England
Phoenix at Quebec
Edmonton at Houston
San Diego at Minnesota
Birmingham at Calgary

Wednesday's Game

San Diego at Indianapolis

SPORTS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Clyde Mayes, a 6-foot-9, 225-pound forward, will join the Indiana Pacers for tonight's National Basketball Association game against the Seattle SuperSonics.

Mayes, the No. 1 draft pick by the Milwaukee Bucks last year, signed with the Pacers Monday after being placed on waivers by the Bucks. He averaged 4.5 points and four rebounds as a rookie and worked his way into the Milwaukee starting lineup late in the season.

TORONTO (AP) — Defenseman Borje Salming of the Toronto Maple Leafs might require surgery at the end of the National Hockey League season in order to correct a sinus condition.

Coach Red Kelly said Monday that Salming has received treatment for a sinus problem for the last two weeks. Salming complained of dizziness last Thursday night in Montreal and had to leave the Leafs' lineup.

"He's got a recurring sinus condition and will probably need an operation when the season ends," Kelly said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League have sent rookie right winger John Paddock to their American Hockey League farm team at Springfield, Mass.

A team spokesman said Monday that the 22-year-old Paddock was sent to the minors in order to get more playing time. He played in five games for the Flyers.

Paddock was obtained from Washington at the start of the season.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Varsity diving Coach John Walker has been named acting head swimming coach for Harvard University.

The school announced Monday the appointment of Walker to succeed Ray Essick, who stepped down earlier this month to join the Amateur Athletic Union.

Harvard said Walker would continue his work with Harvard and Radcliffe divers, and an assistant would be hired to help assistant coach Peter Orschiedt with swimming competition.

Sikeston has playoff hopes

Appearances by Southeast Missouri football teams in the state playoffs are rare, but the area's chances of placing one or more teams in the post-season competition are better this year than usual.

In Class 4-A, the Sikeston Bulldogs are one of six undefeated teams in District 3 who have a shot at the playoffs. The Bulldogs, carrying a perfect 8-0 record into Friday night's showdown against Jackson, are averaging just under 28 points per game in the Missouri State High School Activities Association's complex formula for determining the two teams to qualify for the playoffs in each district. There are 30 base points awarded for each victory a team earns, but points are added or subtracted to make allowances for the opposition's size and record. If the season were over today, Sikeston's point breakdown would look like this:

Opponent-Record	Base Points	Class Factor	Rec. Factor	Total
Farmington (4-3)	30	-.5	+1	30.5
Aquinas (2-6)	30	0	-4	26.0
Perryville (3-4)	30	-.5	-1	28.5
Charleston (4-4)	30	-.5	0	29.5
Dexter (1-7)	30	-.5	-6	23.5
Kennett (1-6)	30	-.5	-5	24.5
Caruthersville (5-2)	30	-.5	+3	32.5
Cape Central (2-4-1)	30	0	-2	28.0

Of course, the point totals for the above games will change as the season winds down. Only games played through Nov. 7 will count in the playoff standings.

Remaining on the Sikeston schedule are two games which will either make or break the Bulldogs' playoff hopes. Victories over both Jackson and Poplar Bluff would boost Sikeston's point total considerably, since both have excellent records. But a loss to either would be disastrous. Sikeston will probably find the going extremely rough in both games, especially since Poplar Bluff and Jackson both still have an outside shot at the playoffs in their respective classes and know that a victory over Sikeston would enhance their chances greatly. And, of course, the SeMo Conference Northern Division championship will probably be on the line against Bluff.

Another factor in Sikeston's favor going into these final two weeks is that Farmington, Aquinas and Caruthersville will all be playing opponents the Bulldogs have not met and can improve their own records, thus boosting Sikeston's point totals for defeating them. Farmington is playing excellent football after a slow start, which could help Sikeston there. St. Thomas Aquinas is playing well despite their 2-6 record and also would help SHS with a strong finish. And Caruthersville could add two points to the Bulldog cause by knocking off Malden and Chaffee.

In Class 3-A, Jackson still has a shot at the playoffs despite their 6-2 record. Flat River Central of the MAC is 6-1. Not much is known about the other District 3 teams. The Indians narrowly missed making the playoffs last season.

Brentwood and John Burroughs, both of St. Louis County, seem to have the District 3 spots in Class 2-A locked up. Southeast Missouri's best in 2-A would be Illmo-Scott City (6-1), but the Rams have little hope of catching Brentwood and Burroughs, both of whom are undefeated and going strong.

Southeast Missouri's only Class 1-A school, Chaffee, carries a 6-2 record. Little is known about the records of the other District 4 teams in 1-A, but since the Red Devils play a schedule of 2-A and 3-A teams and have played four teams with winning records, it must be assumed that they have a chance. Wins against East Prairie and Caruthersville would greatly improve those chances.

The last Southeast Missouri team to make the playoffs was East Prairie, which lost to John Burroughs 41-14 in the quarterfinals last year.

Mingo in line for more money

PUXICO — The Mingo Wildlife Refuge near Puxico would receive $302,000 in funds from the federal government for conservation work under the Bi-Centennial Land Heritage Program proposed recently by President Ford, according to Regional Director Harvey Willoughby of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The Mingo Refuge would be one of many refuges in the Missouri Basin Region which would benefit from $60 million earmarked for the area. The Missouri Basin Region includes the states of Missouri, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

Willoughby said that altough public visitation to the National Wildlife Refuge System has quadrupled in the past 20 years, to 30 million annually, and the system's size has doubled, staffing for the system has not been increased in 10 years, nor has maintenance funding been adequate. He said the President's proposal, while providing $31 million nationally for acquisition of 111,000 acres of habitat for endangered species, additions to existing refuges and acquisition of existing refuge inholdings, also would provide approximately $60,126,000 for improvements and maintenance in the Missouri Basin along over a 10-year period.

Sports Briefs

TENNIS

VIENNA — Vitas Gerulaitis of New York downed Peter Pearson 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 in the first round of the $50,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

PERTH, Australia — Billy Martin of Palos Verdes, Calif., beat Indian Davis Cup player Sashi Menon 6-4, 6-3 and won a $40,000 international tennis tournament.

BOWLING

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — Defending champion Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., beat Butch Soper of Huntington Beach, Calif., 222-192 in the championship match of the $60,000 Buzz Fazio Open. It was his 26th title, making him the all-time champion on the Professional Bowlers Association circuit.

Sikeston High School's volleyball team will open play in the District Tournament at Essex next Monday night. Front row, left to right: Kim Williams, Gina Duke, Tanya Hesselrode, Judy O'Neal, Sue Grant, Deanna Turner, Kim Williams, Sheila James, Marilyn Marsh and Tanya Pippen, manager. Back row, left to right: Janie Merrick, coach, Michelle Williams, Daniella Williams, Rita McDonald, Donna MacLaughlin, Patty Holt, Dawn Hurley, Nancy Walker, Barb Marsh, Debbie Matthews and Pam Weddington. Pam Gregory is not pictured. (Daily Standard photo)

Missouri trampolens to tenth

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Big Eight football coaches say they're tired of beating up on each other week after week while lesser teams with cleaner won-loss records rise above them in the national ratings.

But they also agree there's nothing they can do about it.

"I look around the country and see other people's schedules, and who they play," said Barry Switzer, whose Oklahoma team lost Saturday to Oklahoma State and tumbled from fifth to 13th place in the Associated Press poll.

"And it's frustrating to know that every week you play a team that you know you've got to play as hard as you can to even be in the ball game."

The Big Eight has produced four national champions since 1970 and landed five teams in this week's Associated Press top 20 — Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Colorado, Nebraska and Missouri, all with 2-1 conference records.

"We probably have five teams right now who are as good as any team in the top 10," said Al Onofrio, whose Missouri Tigers whipped Nebraska last Saturday 34-24, rising from 17th to 10th and shoving the previously third-ranked Cornhuskers to ninth.

Missouri beat Southern Cal and Ohio State earlier this year, but the Trojans are rated fourth this week and Buckeyes are eighth.

"Because of the next four weeks several of us are going to be knocked out," Onofrio said. "Somebody has got to win and somebody has got to lose, and we're going to have some awfully good football teams not rated as high as they should be."

"When I look and see teams that are ranked ahead of Big Eight teams," said Bill Mallory of No. 19 Colorado, "I think, 'There's no way.' I just don't think we're given credit for a heck of a league. I'd love to see some of those teams come in and play a Big Eight schedule."

"Like Maryland," said Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley, whose Cowboys jumped to 16th this week by beating Oklahoma. "Maryland doesn't have a good team on its schedule, and they're rated real high (fifth). They would have a hard time in the Big Eight."

Kansas zoomed to the top 10 after winning its first four nonconference games this year, then suffered successive losses to Oklahoma State and Oklahoma and tumbled out of sight.

Meanwhile, Michigan retained the top spot in this week's ratings — receiving the first place nod from 53 of the 60 voters. It was the fifth straight week Michigan was first and for the fifth consecutive week Pittsburgh was the top challenger.

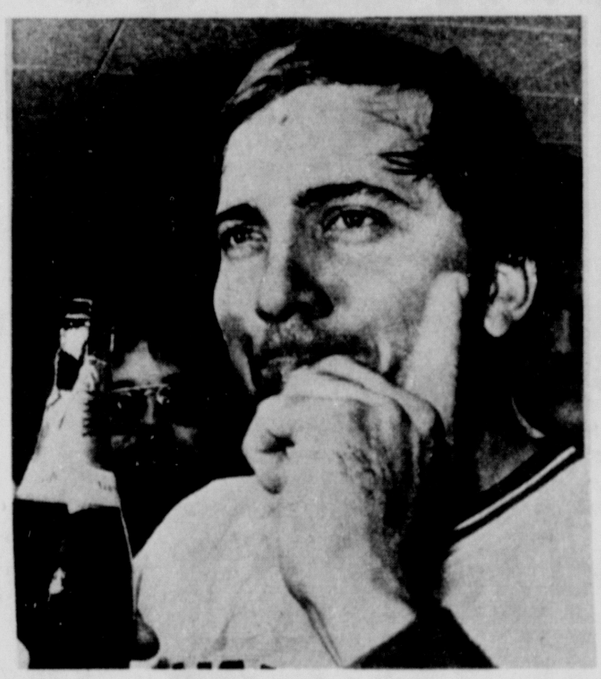
UCLA climbed from the fourth to third spot.

The AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Michigan	(53)	7-0-0	1,184
2. Pitts	(6)	7-0-0	1,068
3. UCLA		6-0-1	944
4. S. Calif.		5-1-0	707
5. Maryland		7-0-0	705
6. Texas Tech	(1)	5-0-0	618
7. Georgia		6-1-0	483
8. Ohio St.		5-1-1	475
9. Nebraska		5-1-1	368
10. Missouri		5-2-0	293
11. Notre Dame		5-1-0	292
12. Florida		5-1-0	287
13. Oklahoma		5-1-1	268
14. Arkansas		4-1-0	159
15. Texas		3-1-1	81
16. Okla. St.		4-2-0	33
17. Alabama		5-2-0	29
18. Miss. St.		6-1-0	25
19. Colorado		5-2-0	12
20. x-Cinci.		5-1-0	10

x — Lone defeat, a 7-3 loss to Southwestern Louisiana, was later forfeited to Cincinnati.



Cincinnati's slugging catcher Johnny Bench, whose two home runs scoring five runs led his team to their second consecutive World Championship, gestures in the locker room as he talks to newsmen. (AP Wirephoto)

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Farm Roundup

Survey shows 63 per cent of home kitchens are 'high risk'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government survey indicates that 63 per cent of American home kitchens are "high risk" zones for the 2 million to 10 million estimated cases of food poisoning each year.

The risks are higher if the cook is under 50 years old, better educated and part of a family with $15,000 or more income a year, according to the report by Judith L. Jones and Jon P. Weimer of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

The nationwide survey, using a scientifically selected sample of 2,503 representative households, was conducted in 1974. The analysis of the findings is being published this month.

The focus of the study is the "high risk" homemaker. The researchers applied that designation to 63 per cent of the sampled households, those with an unnecessarily high potential of sickness due to possible contamination of food.

Too much faith on the part of the cook is a major part of the problem, the report says.

"Homemakers may place undue reliance upon government inspection functions for prevention of bacterial contamination of raw meat and poultry products," it concluded. "Many homemakers are unaware of the existence in the environment and human body of the intrinsic sources of food-poisoning types of bacteria."

For example, Agriculture Department meat inspectors do not check or try to regulate the amount of salmonellae, the most common source of food poisoning, in slaughtered meat or processed products. The bacteria are present in the environment generally and it would be impractical to market sterile meat, the department said.

But 63 per cent of those surveyed thought it unlikely that government-inspected meat would carry such bacteria. The survey also found that 30 per cent would taste a suspected product to see if it were safe to eat, a potentially fatal act, the report said.

About two-thirds of the respondents thought cooked foods should be left out to cool before refrigerating the leftovers, rather than served soon or refrigerated promptly, the report said.

A homemaker earned a "high risk" designation for one or more of these "undesirable practices."

Eating hamburger rare, leaving roasts or other meats at room temperature for more than two hours after cooking, leaving tuna or chicken or other salad-type sandwiches — including brown-bagged lunches — at room temperature for more than two hours, stuffing a turkey a day or more in advance, storing stuffing in the leftover turkey or cooking the turkey partially in one place and finishing it later.

Of the 63 per cent getting the label, about half committed only one of the errors, the researchers said, while 47 per cent hit on two to four.

The Jones-Weimer analysis commented that one reason for the apparently "safer" kitchens among the older, less-educated and lower-income families is they are less apt to be buying vulnerable whole turkeys or beef or pork roasts. The survey indicated that 50 to 73 per cent of the sampled households had prepared one of the three during the year.

Even some of those who prepared the food safely were undone by their refrigerators, the survey found. About a third of the appliances checked were operating at temperatures higher than 45 degrees, the minimum needed to check bacterial growth.

But then again, the survey also found that 20 per cent of the homemakers erroneously thought refrigeration completely stoppad the growth and that freezing killed the germs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers receive for their soybeans this marketing season will average $1 to $2 above the $5-a-bushel average of the 1975-76 years, say Agriculture Department forecasters.

Farm prices rose from about $4.50 during the harvest a year ago to above $6 this summer and $6.65 a month ago. Prices have sagged recently as foreign buyers wait to assess the worldwide situation.

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SINGLE VISION GLASSES AS LOW AS $19.90
Including clear lenses, choice of frame from our select group, and carrying case
Bring your Optometrist's or Ophthalmologist's (M.D.) Rx prescription to be accurately filled to his exact specifications at our LOW PRICES.
Single Vision CONTACT LENSES — ONE PRICE — $79.50
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VOTE DEMOCRATIC

TUES., NOV. 2nd

SAMPLE BALLOT
General Election,
Tuesday, November 2, 1976

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For President and Vice-President—
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For United States Senator—
☐ WARREN E. HEARNES
For Governor—
☐ JOSEPH P. TEASDALE
For Lieutenant Governor—
☐ RICHARD J. (Dick) RABBITT
For Secretary of State—
☐ JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK
For State Treasurer—
☐ JAMES I. SPAINHOWER
For Attorney General—
☐ JAMES G. BAKER
For Representative in Congress 10th District—
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For State Representative 155th District—
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☐ C. F. CLINE
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☐ FRED DeFIELD
For Judge Circuit Court Circuit No. 33—
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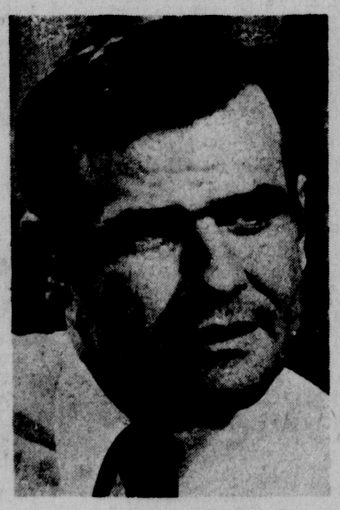

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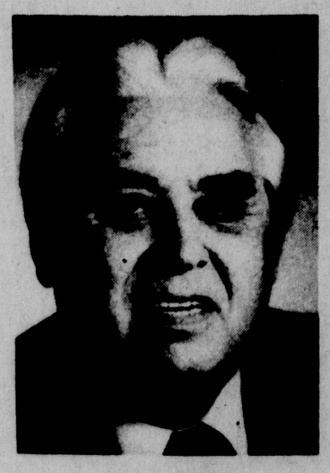

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Only 3.4 per cent of those surveyed said President Ford was their choice for president. The poll showed 61.5 per cent for Carter, 14.9 per cent not voting, 19.7 per cent undecided and .5 per cent other.

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Have Doctors Found the Fountain of Youth?

Scientists, after years of sifting clues, are suddenly uncovering the secrets of aging. Learn why and how the chemical controls in your brain—and calories—may decide how soon you'll show the signs of growing old. A full report in

November Reader's Digest

Farm Roundup

Survey shows 63 per cent of home kitchens are 'high risk'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government survey indicates that 63 per cent of American home kitchens are "high risk" zones for the 2 million to 10 million estimated cases of food poisoning each year.

The risks are higher if the cook is under 50 years old, better educated and part of a family with $15,000 or more income a year, according to the report by Judith L. Jones and Jon P. Weimer of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

The nationwide survey, using a scientifically selected sample of 2,503 representative households, was conducted in 1974. The analysis of the findings is being published this month.

The focus of the study is the "high risk" homemaker. The researchers applied that designation to 63 per cent of the sampled households, those with an unnecessarily high potential of sickness due to possible contamination of food.

Too much faith on the part of the cook is a major part of the problem, the report says.

"Homemakers may place undue reliance upon government inspection functions for prevention of bacterial contamination of raw meat and poultry products," it concluded. "Many homemakers are unaware of the existence in the environment and human body of the intrinsic sources of food-poisoning types of bacteria."

For example, Agriculture Department meat inspectors do not check or try to regulate the amount of salmonellae, the most common source of food poisoning, in slaughtered meat or processed products. The bacteria are present in the environment generally and it would be impractical to market sterile meat, the department said.

But 63 per cent of those surveyed thought it unlikely that government-inspected meat would carry such bacteria. The survey also found that 30 per cent would taste a suspected product to see if it were safe to eat, a potentially fatal act, the report said.

About two-thirds of the respondents thought cooked foods should be left out to cool before refrigerating the leftovers, rather than served soon or refrigerated promptly, the report said.

A homemaker earned a "high risk" designation for one or more of these "undesirable practices."

Eating hamburger rare, leaving roasts or other meats at room temperature for more than two hours after cooking, leaving tuna or chicken or other salad-type sandwiches — including brown-bagged lunches — at room temperature for more than two hours, stuffing a turkey a day or more in advance, storing stuffing in the leftover turkey or cooking the turkey partially in one place and finishing it later.

Of the 63 per cent getting the label, about half committed only one of the errors, the researchers said, while 47 per cent hit on two to four.

The Jones-Weimer analysis commented that one reason for the apparently "safer" kitchens among the older, less-educated and lower-income families is they are less apt to be buying vulnerable whole turkeys or beef or pork roasts. The survey indicated that 50 to 73 per cent of the sampled households had prepared one of the three during the year.

Even some of those who prepared the food safely were undone by their refrigerators, the survey found. About a third of the appliances checked were operating at temperatures higher than 45 degrees, the minimum needed to check bacterial growth.

But then again, the survey also found that 20 per cent of the homemakers erroneously thought refrigeration completely stoppad the growth and that freezing killed the germs.

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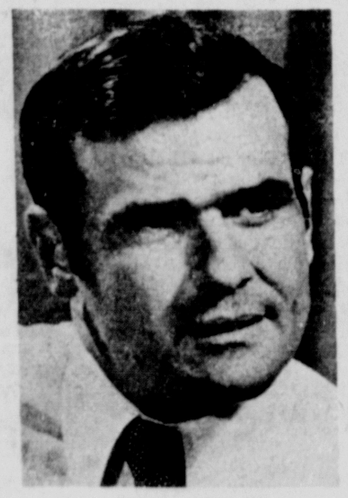

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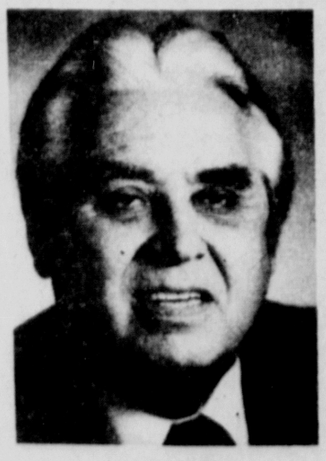

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Baker criticizes, Ashcroft defends in race

By JIM KELLER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY - Although the attorney general's race this campaign year is without an incumbent, incumbency of a sort has creeped into the campaign.

In the past few months, Republican candidate John Ashcroft has been acting as an incumbent running for re-election by promising to continue the work of present Attorney General John Danforth, the Republican candidate for U. S. senator.

Democratic candidate James Baker is relying partly on his attacks on Danforth's eight years in the office to spur Baker's campaign to victory Nov. 2.

"There is an agenda of unfinished business left in the attorney general's office," says Baker, a six-year member from Kansas City of the Missouri House of Representatives. "If elected, I plan to do the things that should have been done years ago."

Before Danforth became attorney general, the office was weak and disorganized, Ashcroft says. "But John turned the office around and made it a strong arm of the government. I want to continue the record of service started eight years ago with John Danforth."

Although neither candidate has received as much attention from the press as have the candidates for governor and U.S. senator, both Ashcroft and Baker have been active in law and government in the 1970s.

Baker, a graduate of both the University of Missouri at Columbia and Harvard Law School, has been associated with reform legislation during his six years in the House.

Among bills he sponsored were ones calling for improved jail standards, tighter lobbyist regulation, a small claims court and regulating and licensing of day care centers. His bill on a shelter workshop for the handicapped passed in the 1975 session of the General Assemblv.

Baker gave up an opportunity to seek a fourth term as a representative when he announced his candidacy for attorney general.

Ashcroft, a graduate of both Yale University and the University of Chicago Law School, was appointed state auditor by Gov. Christopher S. Bond in 1973 to replace Bond after the 1972 gubernatorial election.

Ashcroft ran for a full term as state auditor in 1974, but was defeated by Democrat George W. Lehr.

Danforth then appointed Ashcroft as an assistant attorney general in 1975. Ashcroft quit that position in April, saying he could not run an effective campaign as a state employe.

Baker often has implied during the campaign that these appointments may mean Ashcroft owes political favors to Bond and Danforth. "I never received an appointment, and don't owe anyone anything," Baker said. "I don't have any debts of that type outstanding."

Along with campaigning like one, Ashcroft enjoys the kind of lead in campaign fund raising usually enjoyed by incumbents. He has spent $43,000 more than Baker on the campaign.

While primary and general election expenses had put Baker $2,085 in the red, Ashcroft had a surplus of $19,434 when each filed his most recent financial reports here.

Another report of each candidates' finances will be filed one week before the election.

Baker, whose main goal as attorney general would be "to use present laws now in effect to protect the public interest," has stressed throughout the campaign that Danforth did not use his power to its fullest potential.

During recent debates in St. Louis Baker said he and others went to the attorney general's office two years ago concerning unlicensed nurs-ing homes in Missouri, "but there was no action taken by Danforth."

Baker says the state has more than 100 unlicensed nursing homes that do not meet minimum standards set by Missouri law. "Poor diets, overuse of tranquilizers and other abuses have caused degrading and in some cases disgusting conditions in the homes.

"We need to bring some suits and get some injunctions against the worst offenders and the others will see that action sooner or later will be taken against them. Maybe then they will comply," he said.

Ashcroft replied that all cases of substandard conditions must be sent to the attorney general's office through the Division of Public Health. "every single case referred to the office from the Division of Public Health has been acted on or will be acted on in the near future."

He added that the state House of Representatives passed a resolution in 1973 urging the attorney general "to take a reasonable and compassionate approach" to shutting down nursing homes.

"It would be inappropriate for us in many cases to simply shut down nursing homes if the people who reside in them have no place to go," he said.

Baker and Ashcroft also differ on the attorney general's role in antitrust cases.

Baker said the present size and funding of the staff is too small. Charging the attorney general with having taken too few antitrust cases to court, Baker wants to increase the number of persons in the antitrust division from one to three.

"The antitrust laws of this state need to be enforced and one man can't do it. We have under $17,000 in the antitrust fund for the attorney general. We need additional funds and personnel so that we can find out where the problems are."

While there is only one man from the attorney general's office to handle an antitrust case, Ashcroft admitted, the legal department and its resources are available for assistance. "As additional resources are needed and justified, I will ask for them. You must remember that it often takes six years to study a case before action can be taken," he said.

"That's exactly where the problem is," Baker replied. "With only one man you can't see where violations are because you need a larger program to uncover the problems."

Their other major disagreement concerns the attorney general's power to intervene on behalf of the public in utility rate cases before the Public Service Commission.

"We have a David and Goliath situation where the public utility company is Goliath. When a utility company presents its case for a rate increase, it has economists, accountants and other experts with maps, charts and graphs. They have been preparing their presentation for six months," Baker said.

But the Public Counsel, acting as the consumer advocate, consists of one man who has about 10 days to prepare his case, Baker said. "This makes for an unbalanced presentation."

Baker said the Public Service Commission ends up accepting the utility company's information and usually grants a sizable rate increase.

Ashcroft disagrees. He says consumer interests also are represented by others. "The Public Service Commission uses the General Counsel of the PSC staff to represent the consumers."

In the recent Southwestern Bell increase, for example, there were 18 interveners on behalf of the consumer. "This isn't a David-Goliath situation," he said.

Baker contends the attorney general can alleviate the problem by intervening to help protect consumer interests. He said such powers were spelled out in a 1943 Missouri Supreme Court decision.

Frankly speaking

94th Congress in review Part III

By THOMAS F. EAGLETON
United States Senator

WASHINGTON — This is the third of three columns reviewing the work of the 94th Congress, which adjourned on Oct. 1. In this column, I would like to discuss a few of the actions of this Congress which will directly benefit Missouri.

Of course, a complete list of Missouri benefits in the bills passed by Congress would fill a thick volume. For example, the various appropriations bills bring in hundreds of millions of dollars in payrolls and direct expenditures with contractors, which generate more payrolls and economic growth.

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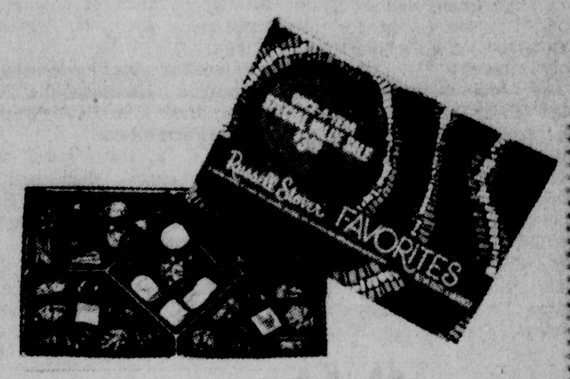

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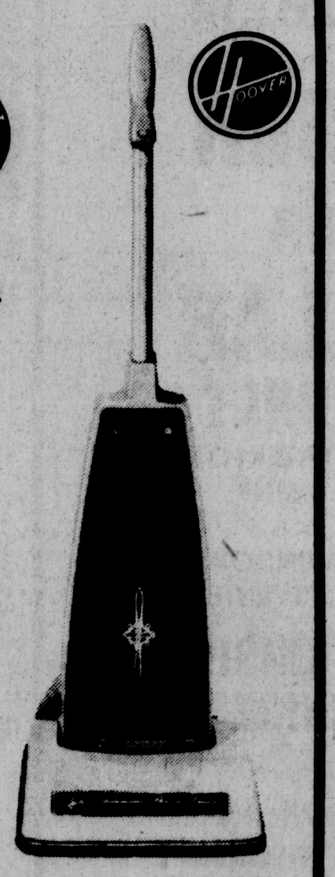

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Baker criticizes, Ashcroft defends in race

By JIM KELLER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY - Although the attorney general's race this campaign year is without an incumbent, incumbency of a sort has creeped into the campaign.

In the past few months, Republican candidate John Ashcroft has been acting as an incumbent running for re-election by promising to continue the work of present Attorney General John Danforth, the Republican candidate for U. S. senator.

Democratic candidate James Baker is relying partly on his attacks on Danforth's eight years in the office to spur Baker's campaign to victory Nov. 2.

"There is an agenda of unfinished business left in the attorney general's office," says Baker, a six-year member from Kansas City of the Missouri House of Representatives. "If elected, I plan to do the things that should have been done years ago."

Before Danforth became attorney general, the office was weak and disorganized, Ashcroft says. "But John turned the office around and made it a strong arm of the government. I want to continue the record of service started eight years ago with John Danforth."

Although neither candidate has received as much attention from the press as have the candidates for governor and U.S. senator, both Ashcroft and Baker have been active in law and government in the 1970s.

Baker, a graduate of both the University of Missouri at Columbia and Harvard Law School, has been associated with reform legislation during his six years in the House.

Among bills he sponsored were ones calling for improved jail standards, tighter lobbyist regulation, a small claims court and regulating and licensing of day care centers. His bill on a shelter workshop for the handicapped passed in the 1975 session of the General Assembly.

Baker gave up an opportunity to seek a fourth term as a representative when he announced his candidacy for attorney general.

Ashcroft, a graduate of both Yale University and the University of Chicago Law School, was appointed state auditor by Gov. Christopher S. Bond in 1973 to replace Bond after the 1972 gubernatorial election.

Ashcroft ran for a full term as state auditor in 1974, but was defeated by Democrat George W. Lehr.

Danforth then appointed Ashcroft as an assistant attorney general in 1975. Ashcroft quit that position in April, saying he could not run an effective campaign as a state employe.

Baker often has implied during the campaign that these appointments may mean Ashcroft owes political favors to Bond and Danforth. "I never received an appointment, and don't owe anyone anything," Baker said. "I don't have any debts of that type outstanding."

Along with campaigning like one, Ashcroft enjoys the kind of lead in campaign fund raising usually enjoyed by incumbents. He has spent $43,000 more than Baker on the campaign.

While primary and general election expenses had put Baker $2,085 in the red, Ashcroft had a surplus of $19,434 when each filed his most recent financial reports here.

Another report of each candidates' finances will be filed one week before the election.

Baker, whose main goal as attorney general would be "to use present laws now in effect to protect the public interest," has stressed throughout the campaign that Danforth did not use his power to its fullest potential.

During recent debates in St. Louis Baker said he and others went to the attorney general's office two years ago concerning unlicensed nurses homes in Missouri, "but there was no action taken by Danforth."

Baker says the state has more than 100 unlicensed nursing homes that do not meet minimum standards set by Missouri law. "Poor diets, overuse of tranquilizers and other abuses have caused degrading and in some cases disgusting conditions in the homes.

"We need to bring some suits and get some injunctions against the worst offenders and the others will see that action sooner or later will be taken against them. Maybe then they will comply," he said.

Ashcroft replied that all cases of substandard conditions must be sent to the attorney general's office through the Division of Public Health. "every single case referred to the office from the Division of Public Health has been acted on or will be acted on in the near future."

He added that the state House of Representatives passed a resolution in 1973 urging the attorney general "to take a reasonable and compassionate approach" to shutting down nursing homes.

"It would be inappropriate for us in many cases to simply shut down nursing homes if the people who reside in them have no place to go," he said.

Baker and Ashcroft also differ on the attorney general's role in antitrust cases.

Baker said the present size and funding of the staff is too small. Charging the attorney general with having taken too few antitrust cases to court, Baker wants to increase the number of persons in the antitrust division from one to three.

"The antitrust laws of this state need to be enforced and one man can't do it. We have under $17,000 in the antitrust fund for the attorney general. We need additional funds and personnel so that we can find out where the problems are."

While there is only one man from the attorney general's office to handle an antitrust case, Ashcroft admitted, the legal department and its resources are available for assistance. "As additional resources are needed and justified, I will ask for them. You must remember that it often takes six years to study a case before action can be taken," he said.

"That's exactly where the problem is," Baker replied. "With only one man you can't see where violations are because you need a larger program to uncover the problems."

Their other major disagreement concerns the attorney general's power to intervene on behalf of the public in utility rate cases before the Public Service Commission.

"We have a David and Goliath situation where the public utility company is Goliath. When a utility company presents its case for a rate increase, it has economists, accountants and other experts with maps, charts and graphs. They have been preparing their presentation for six months," Baker said.

But the Public Counsel, acting as the consumer advocate, consists of one man who has about 10 days to prepare his case, Baker said. "This makes for an unbalanced presentation."

Baker said the Public Service Commission ends up accepting the utility company's information and usually grants a sizable rate increase.

Ashcroft disagrees. He says consumer interests also are represented by others. "The Public Service Commission uses the General Counsel of the PSC staff to represent the consumers."

In the recent Southwestern Bell increase, for example, there were 18 interveners on behalf of the consumer. "This isn't a David-Goliath situation," he said.

Baker contends the attorney general can alleviate the problem by intervening to help protect consumer interests. He said such powers were spelled out in a 1943 Missouri Supreme Court decision.

Frankly speaking

94th Congress in review Part III

By THOMAS F. EAGLETON
United States Senator

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Looking back

Girls basketball to start Thursday

50 years ago
October 26, 1926

The Malone Theatre is having a new heating system installed this week. While the work on the new heating arrangement is going on, the interior and front are also being redecorated in an attractive manner.

The senior class of the Sikeston High School enjoyed a wiener roast Friday night, motoring up into the hills near Benton to build their fires and toast their hot dogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Craven Watkins have rented one of the apartments in the Huckby house and will move into same within 10 days. Craven has been transferred from Lilbourn where he has been with the State Highway Department, and will be in charge of the garage for the Tenth Division of the State Highway in this city.

Girls' basketball started at the high school Thursday, 22 junior and senior girls responding to Miss Prior's call for players. The following girls are out: Virginia Martin, Eloise Nicholson, Louise Lewis, Edith Carter, Thelms Nicholas, Lee Etta Cravens, Louise Shields, Belle Nicholson, Adoline Simpson, Frances Baker, Ruth Mathis, Edna Mount, Alberta Grace, Bernice Farris, Leila Hargrave, Forde Bowman, Verna Bratton, Virginia Freeman, Barbara Beck, Helen Moody, Mildred Arbaugh, and Mary Baker.

40 years ago
October 26, 1936

John W. Putnam died in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau Thursday of a heart ailment. Mr. Putnam's health failed four years ago, but his condition did not become critical until three weeks ago. He entered the hospital on the 16th.

The Rev. Herschel Yates, pastor of the Matthews Methodist Church for the past three year, left Friday to assume responsibilities at his new appointment at Mokane, Callaway County, Mo., near Fulton.

Football scores: Charleston 6, Kennett 0; Caruthersville 6, Poplar Bluff 0; and Cape Central 60; Farmington 0.

Mrs. C. J. Gorr, sister of Robley Lennox, died early Monday at her home in El Monte, Calif., relatives here have been informed.

Mrs. J. W. McKinnon, a grandmother of Mrs. D. D. Ellis, died at her farm near Thomasville, Ga., Friday after a lingering illness. She was 84 years old.

30 years ago
October 28, 1946

Hospital Notes; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith Fenimore of Sikeston are parents of a son born Tuesday.

First Lt. Richard L. Dowden was presented with the bronze medal for valor at a ceremony conducted Monday at the Armory here.

Bob Hayes and Bill Morton of Jackson spent Friday with the former's uncle, Argel Hayes.

Oran--Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kilhofner of Chaffee spent Monday and Tuesday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Anna Halter, helping her get settled in her home near the Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clippard of Clarkton are parents of a son born Sunday at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau. Mr. Clippard is a farmer. They were former residents of Sikeston.

20 years ago
October 28, 1956

Dayton, Ohio -- Frank Williams, 31, of Sikeston, died when his truck skidded and plunged from Route U.S. 40 over the Taylorville dam into the Miami River near Dayton last night. Patrolmen said the truck had a load of empty bottled gas containers which shifted as the truck came down a hill near the dam.

Mrs. Maggie Rebecca Hale died Thursday at ner home, 128 North Fifth street, Smith Addition, after a year's illness. She was 79 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeannine Cole, to Roy Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Riley of Blodgett. The ceremony was performed in Hernando, Miss., on October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Hodges of Alton, Ill., are parents of a baby girl born October 20 in the Wood River, Ill., Memorial Hospital. The new baby, the first child for couple has been named Rickey Jean. Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges are the paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCartney, also of Sikeston, are the maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Najr of Route 3, Matthews, are parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Reams of Oran Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital, Cape.

Dr. Lamb

Find out allergy's source

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have an allergy that has been diagnosed as allergic rhinitis and it is a year-round allergy. It is worse during April, May and June.

About four years ago I had cortisone shots which worked a miracle but also produced bad side effects. A year later I was given cortisone in pill form followed by antihistamines which make me sleepy and out of it.

For this past year I have hesitated to go to my doctor for obvious reasons, side effects of the drugs. I recently heard a doctor on a TV talk show barely mention that vitamin C, along with pantothenic acid and the B complex vitamins are effective in helping the body produce its own cortisone. He just mentioned it in passing but I wonder if this is true or was I mistaken?

DEAR READER — Allergic rhinitis, commonly called hay fever means you have an allergy. If it is truly worse in April, May and June it may mean that the allergy is to pollen from trees and grass. Or if it is really year around it may mean that you are allergic to dust, animal dander or other year around irritants.

The first step in proper treatment is finding out what you are allergic to. The second one is to eliminate exposure to that substance if at all possible. If it turns out to be the family cat, the cat has to go if you want to get well. If it is house dust you need to dustproof your bedroom. But if you have a horsehair mattress, which I doubt, you need to replace it with one with some substance such as foam rubber in it.

I am glad the doctor only mentioned vitamin C and other vitamins as a stimulant to producing cortisone in passing because it isn't true. We used to think vitamin C could help substitute for cortisone before it was readily available but more recent research has proved that not to be true.

You do not need cortisone pills for allergic rhinitis. It is too powerful and has too many side effects to be used for such a minor illness. I know you are going to say it isn't minor to you and I'm sure it isn't but it is not dangerous or life threatening. Besides you haven't had adequate treatment yet if you don't know what you are allergic to and haven't taken steps to control your exposure to it.

You can also have desensitization shots if your condition really warrants that. These are expensive and must be continued for a long time if they are effective.

Incidentally you can use a nasal spray of cortisteroids that is very effective. Some say it is as effective or better than the desensitization program without the overall effects of cortisone. The action is local where the problem is.

Shrinking of the nasal membrane with some sprays, such as NeoSynephrine can lead to dependence on the medicine. As the medicine wears off the boggy swollen nasal membranes may actually be worse than before.

Anti-histamines are commonly used but as you have observed they make you sleepy. Some are less troublesome in this regard.

So you can understand your problem better I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-4, Hay Fever (Allergic Rhinitis). Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Texas, 78292.

Income tax institutes for tax practitioners is scheduled for area

Don't miss the 1976 Income Tax Institute to be held in your area. Emphasis this year will be on changes in federal and state tax regulations that affect Missouri residents.

These institutes (sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Division, University of Missouri- Columbia, the Internal Revenue Service and the Missouri Department of Revenue) are designed for tax practitioners who prepare income tax returns for others. Here's a good opportunity for area tax practitioners to catch up on all the latest tax changes.

If you are interested in attending any of these institutes, contact your University of Missouri Extension Center in Benton, Bloomfield, Caruthersville, Charleston, New Madrid or Kennett.

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There is a $10 fee for the notebook and supplies for each institute.

All who plan to attend should register early if at all possible.

Earhart movie stirs old friends memories

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — "Earhart Disappears," headlined newspapers on July 3, 1937 — and the mysterious disappearance of famed aviatrix Amelia Earhart has puzzled the world ever since.

A three-hour NBC television movie of Miss Earhart's exploits drew a group of old friends and women flyers Monday night to a drafty hangar at Oakland International Airport.

"She came to me at the end of 1920 and told me quite simply she wanted to learn to fly," said Neta Snook Southern, 80, who gave Miss Earhart her first flying lessons.

Mrs. Southern, author of the book "I Taught Amelia to Fly," described Miss Earhart as an "unusual person. She was a lot like other pilots I taught, except she grasped things very quickly."

Miss Earhart captured the world's imagination with her feats in the sky, setting a women's altitude mark soon after she learned to fly. In 1931, the Kansas native became the first woman to pilot an autogiro — forerunner of the helicopter — and the first person to fly one across the continent. And she was the first woman to soar across the Atlantic — on a 14-hour, 56-minute flight from Newfoundland to Northern Ireland.

Yet the man who did her radio work says she was "warm and quiet."

"If Amelia came into this hangar right now, she would be marked as a beautiful woman," said Joseph Gurr, 75, now living in nearby Los Altos. "Yet she wore pants like a man and she was quite independent. She was brilliant."

Early in 1937, Miss Earhart planned a round-the-world flight in a specially prepared twin-engine Lockheed Electra, financed by her husband, publisher George Palmer Putnam, and Purdue University, where she was teaching.

She left Oakland International Airport on a rainy St. Patrick's Day with a crew of three — technical adviser Paul Mantz, Capt. Harry Manning and Frederick J. Noonan, both navigators.

The flight to Honolulu was uneventful, but an accident on takeoff two days later caused a two-month delay for repairs. When the trip resumed, only Miss Earhart and Noonan were aboard. After flying east, they set out from from Lae, New Guinea, on July 1, 1937, for a 2,500-mile flight to Howland Island, 2,000 miles southwest of Hawaii.

What happened on that trip is uncertain. The plane vanished after radio contact with Coast Guard ships, and most authorities believe Miss Earhart and Noonan simply ran out of gas and crashed.

HUD names new deputy director

ST. LOUIS — Kenneth G. Lange has been appointed deputy director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's St. Louis area office, Harry I. Sharrott, acting regional administrator, has announced. The St. Louis area office administers the department's programs in 59 eastern Missouri counties.

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Lange, 39, is a graduate of St. Louis University High School and holds bachelor and master's degrees from St. Louis University.

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She is the daughter of Mrs. Patsy Sims, 301 Benton St., and is majoring in elementary education.

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Freed-Hardeman is a Christian, senior, liberal arts college with a record enrollment this fall of 1,453.

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Title of the talk will be "Biosynthesis of the Amaryllidaceae Alkaloids." Amaryllidaceae alkaloids are compounds which were isolated by Olesen from lilies and daffodils, and he and his former colleagues at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, have proposed a mechanism by which the plants make these compounds.

A native of Denmark, Olesen moved with his family to Cedar Falls, Iowa, when he was 12. He is a graduate of Northern Iowa University and received his doctor of philosophy degree this year from Iowa State. He joined the faculty at Southeast Missouri State this fall.

Ray Cromley

U.S. can benefit from Soviet science

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WASHINGTON — (NEA) — John W. Kiser, III, writing in Foreign Policy, argues that detente with the Soviet Union need not be a one-way street, with all benefits going to the Russians.

If detente turns out that way, he seems to suggest, then it may be our fault for being blind to opportunities staring us in the face.

He's referring to the scientific-technical drain — whereby the Soviet Union apparently is on the way to milking this country of hard-won breakthroughs, bolstering the wobbly Russian economy by modernizing their outdated manufacturing processes and improving the quality of their military hardware. Yet giving the United States little or nothing in return. Kiser suggests that Soviet scientists have made a respectable number of scientific breakthroughs of their own which could be of immense value to this country. He argues, and in this he is in agreement with findings of the National Science Foundation, that the slow pace of Russia's industrial advance lies not in the inability of Soviet scientists to make great discoveries, but rather in the inability of the Soviet system to incorporate those discoveries into usable hardware, advanced manufacturing techniques and into practical use in mining without excessively long delays.

To take one example which I have studied in depth, Soviet scientists have done exceedingly fine work in computer technology. They are, however, well behind us in the development of advanced computers and in the software needed to make the most effective use of computers and computer systems.

Kiser suggests that if we put our efforts to the task, American science and industry might be able to latch on to a goodly number of these Soviet scientific discoveries, using them to improve our own industrial methods. We might, he hints, even be able to put Soviet discoveries to practical use here before the unwieldy Soviet system was able to absorb and utilize them at home.

He lists 17 examples of "Soviet technology in use or in development for commercial applications by U.S. companies" — a particle accelerator by Energy Sciences, an evaporation cooling process for blast furnaces by Andco, magnetic impulse welding for nuclear fuel elements by Maxwell Laboratories, titanium hip prosthesis by U.S. Surgical, underground coal gasification technology by Texas Utility Services, a method for leaching aluminum for alunite ore by Southwire, and others.

This, says Kiser, could be the tip of an iceberg. He says the Russians are "world leaders" in the development of hydrofoil craft, that they are "far ahead of the United States" in the development of hydraulic mining techniques, that parts of the Soviet iron and steel industry "are superior to ours, particularly in the design and operation of coke ovens and blast furnaces," that Soviet technology is excellent in superconductors and magneto-hydrodynamics, of great importance in increasing the efficiency of our power industry.

From my own reading of translations of Soviet scientific and technical magazines over the years, it would seem the opportunities for American advantage are exceedingly great. Great, that is, if we can open the doors wide to an import of these Soviet breakthroughs.

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(Based upon a 1939 Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Decision)

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Jay's Krispy FRIED CHICKEN
DINNER FOR A DOLLAR
WED. ONLY
2 PCS. CHICKEN, TATERTOTS, ROLL, SMALL DRINK
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Looking back

Girls basketball to start Thursday

50 years ago
October 26, 1926

The Malone Theatre is having a new heating system installed this week. While the work on the new heating arrangement is going on, the interior and front are also being redecorated in an attractive manner.

The senior class of the Sikeston High School enjoyed a wiener roast Friday night, motoring up into the hills near Benton to build their fires and toast their hot dogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Craven Watkins have rented one of the apartments in the Huckby house and will move into same within 10 days. Craven has been transferred from Lilbourn where he has been with the State Highway Department, and will be in charge of the garage for the Tenth Division of the State Highway in this city.

Girls' basketball started at the high school Thursday, 22 junior and senior girls responding to Miss Prior's call for players. The following girls are out: Virginia Martin, Eloise Nicholson, Louise Lewis, Edith Carter, Thelms Nicholas, Lee Etta Cravens, Louise Shields, Belle Nicholson, Adoline Simpson, Frances Baker, Ruth Mathis, Edna Mount, Alberta Grace, Bernice Farris, Leila Hargrave, Forde Bowman, Verna Bratton, Virginia Freeman, Barbara Beck, Helen Moody, Mildred Arbaugh, and Mary Baker.

40 years ago
October 26, 1936

John W. Putnam died in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau Thursday of a heart ailment. Mr. Putnam's health failed four years ago, but his condition did not become critical until three weeks ago. He entered the hospital on the 16th.

The Rev. Herschel Yates, pastor of the Matthews Methodist Church for the past three year, left Friday to assume responsibilities at his new appointment at Mokane, Callaway County, Mo., near Fulton.

Football scores: Charleston 6, Kennett 0; Caruthersville 6, Poplar Bluff 0; and Cape Central 60; Farmington 0.

Mrs. C. J. Gorr, sister of Robley Lennox, died early Monday at her home in El Monte, Calif., relatives here have been informed.

Mrs. J. W. McKinnon, a grandmother of Mrs. D. D. Ellis, died at her farm near Thomasville, Ga., Friday after a lingering illness. She was 84 years old.

30 years ago
October 26, 1946

Hospital Notes; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith Fenimore of Sikeston are parents of a son born Tuesday.

First Lt. Richard L. Dowden was presented with the bronze medal for valor at a ceremony conducted Monday at the Armory here.

Bob Hayes and Bill Morton of Jackson spent Friday with the former's uncle, Argel Hayes.

Oran--Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kilhofner of Chaffee spent Monday and Tuesday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Anna Halter, helping her get settled in her home near the Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clippard of Clarkton are parents of a son born Sunday at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau. Mr. Clippard is a farmer. They were former residents of Sikeston.

20 years ago
October 26, 1956

Dayton, Ohio -- Frank Williams, 31, of Sikeston, died when his truck skidded and plunged from Route U.S. 40 over the Taylorville dam into the Miami River near Dayton last night. Patrolmen said the truck had a load of empty bottled gas containers which shifted as the truck came down a hill near the dam.

Mrs. Maggie Rebecca Hale died Thursday at ner home, 128 North Fifth street, Smith Addition, after a year's illness. She was 79 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeannine Cole, to Roy Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Riley of Blodgett. The ceremony was performed in Hernando, Miss., on October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Hodges of Alton, Ill., are parents of a baby girl born October 20 in the Wood River, Ill., Memorial Hospital. The new baby, the first child for couple has been named Rickey Jean. Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges are the paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCartney, also of Sikeston, are the maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Najr of Route 3, Matthews, are parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Reams of Oran Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital, Cape.

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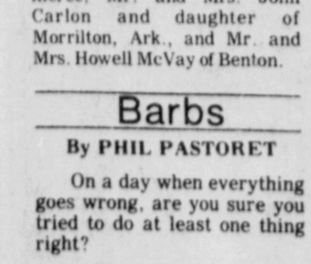

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Dr. Lamb

Find out allergy's source

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have an allergy that has been diagnosed as allergic rhinitis and it is a year-round allergy. It is worse during April, May and June.

About four years ago I had cortisone shots which worked a miracle but also produced bad side effects. A year later I was given cortisone in pill form followed by antihistamines which make me sleepy and out of it.

For this past year I have hesitated to go to my doctor for obvious reasons, side effects of the drugs. I recently heard a doctor on a TV talk show barely mention that vitamin C, along with pantothenic acid and the B complex vitamins are effective in helping the body produce its own cortisone. He just mentioned it in passing but I wonder if this is true or was I mistaken?

DEAR READER — Allergic rhinitis, commonly called hay fever means you have an allergy. If it is truly worse in April, May and June it may mean that the allergy is to pollen from trees and grass. Or if it is really year around it may mean that you are allergic to dust, animal dander or other year around irritants.

The first step in proper treatment is finding out what you are allergic to. The second one is to eliminate exposure to that substance if at all possible. If it turns out to be the family cat, the cat has to go if you want to get well. If it is house dust you need to dustproof your bedroom. But if you have a horsehair mattress, which I doubt, you need to replace it with one with some substance such as foam rubber in it.

I am glad the doctor only mentioned vitamin C and other vitamins as a stimulant to producing cortisone in passing because it isn't true. We used to think vitamin C could help substitute for cortisone before it was readily available but more recent research has proved that not to be true.

You do not need cortisone pills for allergic rhinitis. It is too powerful and has too many side effects to be used for such a minor illness. I know you are going to say it isn't minor to you and I'm sure it isn't but it is not dangerous or life threatening. Besides you haven't had adequate treatment yet if you don't know what you are allergic to and haven't taken steps to control your exposure to it.

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Earhart movie stirs old friends memories

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — "Earhart Disappears," headlined newspapers on July 3, 1937 — and the mysterious disappearance of famed aviatrix Amelia Earhart has puzzled the world ever since.

A three-hour NBC television movie of Miss Earhart's exploits drew a group of old friends and women flyers Monday night to a drafty hangar at Oakland International Airport.

"She came to me at the end of 1920 and told me quite simply she wanted to learn to fly," said Neta Snook Southern, 80, who gave Miss Earhart her first flying lessons.

Mrs. Southern, author of the book "I Taught Amelia to Fly," described Miss Earhart as an "unusual person. She was a lot like other pilots I taught, except she grasped things very quickly."

Miss Earhart captured the world's imagination with her feats in the sky, setting a women's altitude mark soon after she learned to fly. In 1931, the Kansas native became the first woman to pilot an autogiro — forerunner of the helicopter — and the first person to fly one across the continent. And she was the first woman to soar across the Atlantic — on a 14-hour, 56-minute flight from Newfoundland to Northern Ireland.

Yet the man who did her radio work says she was "warm and quiet."

"If Amelia came into this hangar right now, she would be marked as a beautiful woman," said Joseph Gurr, 75, now living in nearby Los Altos. "Yet she wore pants like a man and she was quite independent. She was brilliant."

Early in 1937, Miss Earhart planned a round-the-world flight in a specially prepared twin-engine Lockheed Electra, financed by her husband, publisher George Palmer Putnam, and Purdue University, where she was teaching.

She left Oakland International Airport on a rainy St. Patrick's Day with a crew of three — technical adviser Paul Mantz, Capt. Harry Manning and Frederick J. Noonan, both navigators.

The flight to Honolulu was uneventful, but an accident on takeoff two days later caused a two-month delay for repairs. When the trip resumed, only Miss Earhart and Noonan were aboard. After flying east, they set out from from Lae, New Guinea, on July 1, 1937, for a 2,500-mile flight to Howland Island, 2,000 miles southwest of Hawaii.

What happened on that trip is uncertain. The plane vanished after radio contact with Coast Guard ships, and most authorities believe Miss Earhart and Noonan simply ran out of gas and crashed.

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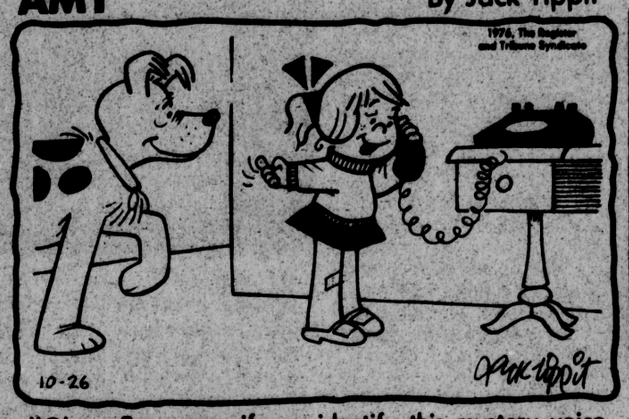

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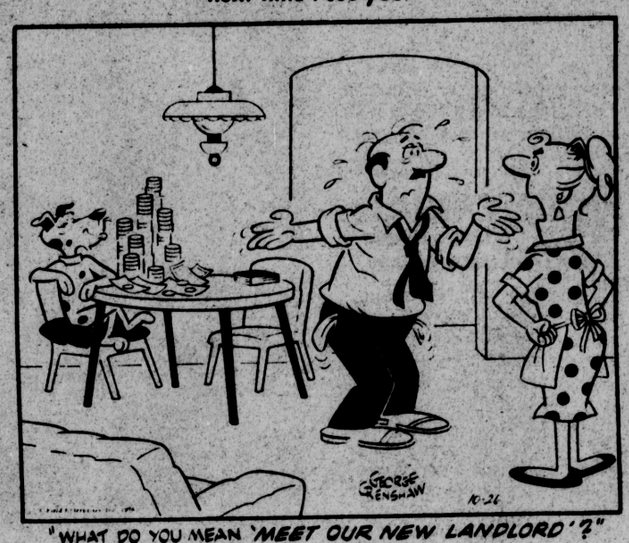

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2 Pay	32 Who	62 Watch	
3 Surprise	33 Cans	63 Promising	
4 Don't	34 To	64 Financial	
5 Keep	35 Probe	65 For	
6 Increased	36 Be	66 Harder	
7 Competition	37 Nature's	67 Your	
8 Deference	38 Buy	68 And	
9 Eye	39 Visit	69 May	
10 Provides	40 Secrets	70 Prove	
11 A	41 The	71 Of	
12 Things	42 Channel	72 Aims	
13 Incentive	43 Merit	73 Something	
14 To	44 From	74 Dreams	
15 Miss	45 You'll	75 Vital	
16 New	46 Or	76 Give	
17 Today	47 Groundwork	77 Deals	
18 Partnership	48 Collaboration	78 Friends	
19 Enjoyment	49 Today	79 Lasting	
20 May	50 Friends	80 Need	
21 Carefully	51 Should	81 Wearing	
22 Through	52 Try	82 Evaluation	
23 Surprise	53 Your	83 Highly	
24 Lay	54 Wallet	84 Stimulating	
25 And	55 Even	85 Apparel	
26 You	56 [illegible]	86 Satisfaction	
27 Meeting	57 [illegible]ull	87 Personal	
28 Folks	58 [illegible]ooks	88 And	
29 Opportunity	59 Of	89 Resources	
30 On	60 Find	90 Excitement	

10/27

Good — Adverse — Neutral

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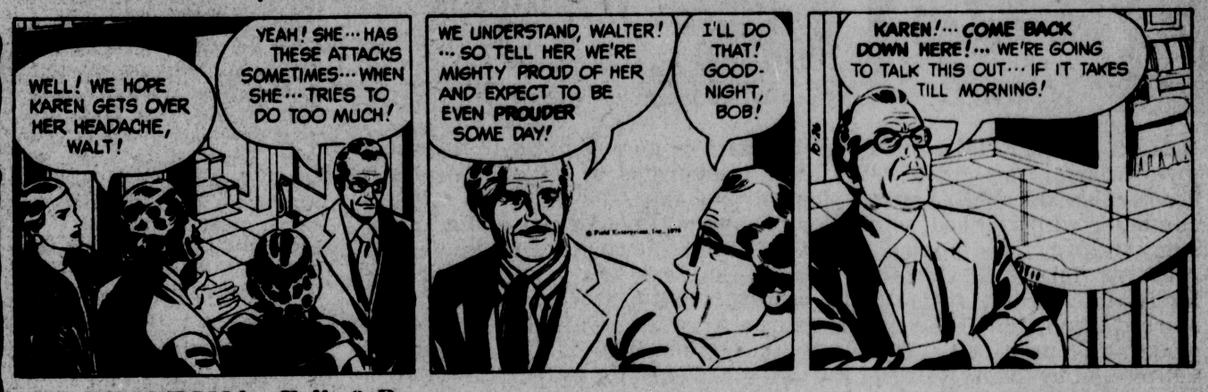

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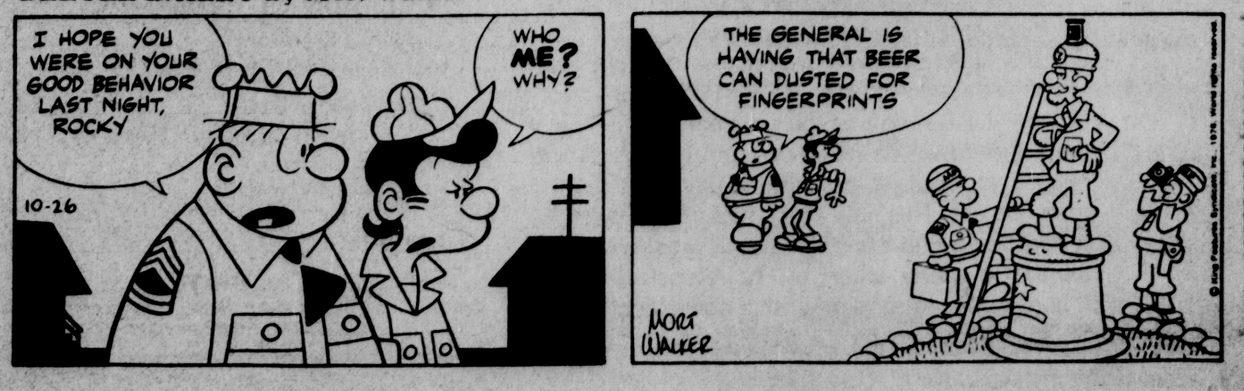

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	R	T	F	U	L	■	A	R	D	E	N	T	■	■
A	E	R	A	T	E	■	P	O	O	R	E	R	■	■
R	E	A	R	E	D	■	S	E	D	A	T	E	■	■
O	L	D	■	G	E	E	■	S	T	E	■	■	■	■
N	E	E	R	■	E	M	■	E	E	L	S	■	■	■
D	R	E	W	■	S	A	T	I	R	E	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	P	O	E	■	P	O	T	■	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	O	R	R	■	B	A	H	■	■	■	■	■
A	S	S	E	R	T	■	D	E	C	K	■	■	■	■
E	T	T	E	■	O	Z	■	R	E	A	L	■	■	■
P	O	I	■	E	T	E	■	R	I	O	■	■	■	■
I	N	F	E	R	S	■	P	R	A	I	S	E	■	■
C	A	L	V	E	S	■	P	O	S	S	E	S	■	■
$	L	E	E	V	E	■	O	T	H	E	R	S	■	■

ACROSS

1 Hue
6 Egyptian deity
10 Caustic wit
12 Seasonings
14 Muscle
15 Proceeds
16 Noun suffix
17 Labor group
19 Knitting stitch
20 Pills
23 Dealt with
26 Year (Sp.)
27 Villain's exclamation
30 Develop
32 Sitting Bull's foe
34 Dwelling place
35 Usher
36 Printer's measure (pl.)
37 Hockey league (abbr.)
39 Baby sheep
40 Dyer
42 Doesn't exist (cont.)
45 Shelter
46 Military school (abbr.)
49 Proviso
51 Specimen
54 Won
55 Acrolith
56 Playful child
57 Puzzle

DOWN

1 Quote as an authority
2 Raw materials
3 By itself
4 Ones (Fr.)
5 City in Brazil
6 Author Fleming
7 Siphons
8 Holy image
9 Half (prefix)
11 Crustacean
12 Mute
13 Collection
18 Sunshine state (abbr.)
20 Express
21 Coming
22 Ruffle hair
23 Give up
24 Egg cell
25 Bursts
27 Tiny particle
28 Medicinal plant
29 Branches of learning
31 Breathed out
33 Mark
38 Recline
40 Smelled
41 Headland
42 Rime
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44 Not a one
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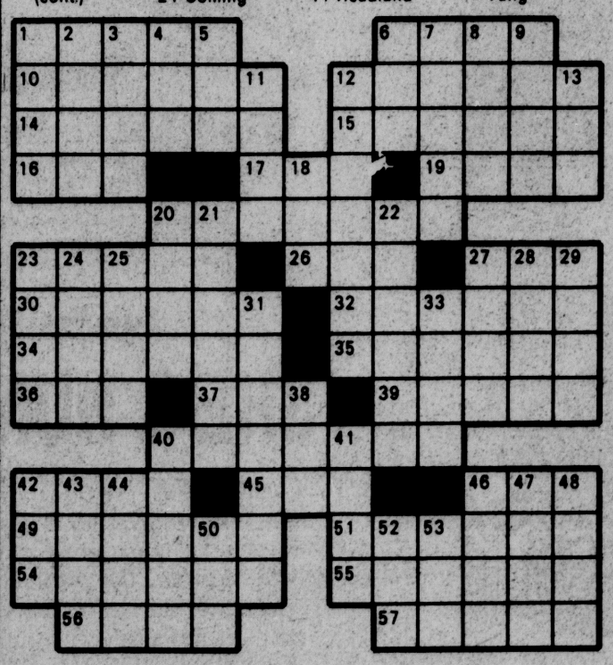
48 Prophet
50 Bishopric
52 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
53 ____ Tse Tung



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6 Increased	36 Be	66 Harder	
7 Competition	37 Nature's	67 Your	
8 Deference	38 Buy	68 And	
9 Eye	39 Visit	69 May	
10 Provides	40 Secrets	70 Prove	
11 A	41 The	71 Of	
12 Things	42 Channel	72 Aims	
13 Incentive	43 Merit	73 Something	
14 To	44 From	74 Dreams	
15 Miss	45 You'll	75 Vital	
16 New	46 Or	76 Give	
17 Today	47 Groundwork	77 Deals	
18 Partnership	48 Collaboration	78 Friends	
19 Enjoyment	49 Today	79 Lasting	
20 May	50 Friends	80 Need	
21 Carefully	51 Should	81 Wearing	
22 Through	52 Try	82 Evaluation	
23 Surprise	53 Your	83 Highly	
24 Lay	54 Wallet	84 Stimulating	
25 And	55 Even	85 Apparel	
26 You	56 '	86 Satisfaction	
27 Meeting	57 ull	87 Personal	
28 Folks	58 l oks	88 And	
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39 Baby sheep
40 Dyer
42 Doesn't exist (cunt.)
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46 Military school (abbr.)
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51 Specimen
54 Won
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2 Raw materials
3 By itself
4 Ones (Fr.)
5 City in Brazil
6 Author Fleming
7 Siphons
8 Holy image
9 Half (prefix)
11 Crustacean
12 Mute
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27 Tiny particle
28 Medicinal plant
29 Branches of learning
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41 Headland
42 Rime
43 Large board
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48 Prophet
50 Bishopric
52 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
53 ____ Tse Tung

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R	E	A	R	E	D		S	E	D	A	T	E		
O	L	D			G	E	E			S	T	E		
N	E	E	R		E	M			E	E	L	S		
D	R	E	W		S	A	T	I	R	E				
			P	O	E		P	O	T					
			O	R	R		B	A	H					
A	S	S	E	R	T		D	E	C	K				
E	T	T	E			O	Z		R	E	A	L		
P	O	I		E	T	E			R	I	O			
I	N	F	E	R	S		P	R	A	I	S	E		
C	A	L	V	E	S		P	O	S	S	E	S		
S	L	E	E	V	E		O	T	H	E	R	S		

Elegance Can Be Easy or Glittery

RELAX OR GLITTER—You can entertain or go to a party in relaxed style wearing this combination of knit separates at left, a tri-color, scoop-neck, sleeveless sweater, long striped skirt and tie belt to match combined with a ribbed, solid-color cardigan. At center is a glitter knit, shiny striped jacket topping an empire-line, textured polyester knit long dress. At right, the T-shirt fits into an elegant look, as a sleek nylon knit top is attached to a dramatically printed black, brown and white nylon shirred dirndl skirt. The neckie can be worn as a pull-through at the neckline or as a belt. (Three-piece ensemble by Dalton of America. Glitter knit by Clovis Ruffin of Ruffinwear. T-shirt top by Vera Maxwell. The two at right are selections of the Knitted Textile Assn.)

TALK ABOUT HEADS for business, Tohwa Maxey of St. Louis demonstrates that where there's a will there's a way to market her wigs even if it means literally taking to the road. At least it cuts down on overhead.

Designer Puts Romance in Girls' Fashion

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Gypsy dresses with ballet russe kerchiefs and wide Cluny lace trim, Victorian styles with big sleeves, prairie dresses, tabards, lace jumpsuits with cinched-in beaded ribbon belts for the holiday cruise collection.

Such descriptions may sound like couture fashions for women who want to make the best dressed list, but they are, instead, among new styles being turned out for the lollipop set — a whole new look that should separate the girls from the boys, says designer Doree Selevan of Miami. And if that doesn't do it, the new bouffant petticoats will — they'll be in stores come spring.

"Little girls like to dress up and they enjoy clothes that emulate young juniors or older sister, the grown-up feeling that makes them want to walk and sit properly," says Doree, who has been designing clothes for little girls for 20 years, and heads her own dress business.

More mothers are allowing their children to select clothes right off the racks so clothes must have hanger appeal, she says. Many of her back-to-school fashions were instant whimsy in jumpers, blouses, shirts, calicos and plaids with such imaginative touches as pockets that say "carfare," "lunch money," or whatever.

Doree's enthusiasm makes it clear that little girl fashions are no longer neutral kid stuff, even though jeans and pants are still popular. "This dress is great with boots; this lace jumpsuit is going like wildfire with buyers (she is now making it in toddler sizes); this dress has an adorable little over-the-shoulder bag; a large golden pin is worn on this kilt skirt."

She doesn't like tan or brown for little girls. "It makes them look sallow." She prefers pastels, rich dark greens, red and navy combinations, which she considers neat and trim for school.

"Collars really frame a little girl's face and I like soft ruffles — they are pretty and flattering. I use big hems to extend the life of the dress, and until now I've taken a strong stand on lowering skirts. But I recently saw French and Italian children wearing knee-length skirts and I thought it looked quite smashing, so they'll be in the spring line."

In designing clothes away from the garment center of New York, she isn't "brain-washed by outside forces" but she doesn't really care anyway what other people are doing. Her success in stores is an indication that she is on the right track, she says.

"Our Cuban workers do some hand work, little French knots and the like that may decorate collars, pockets, bibs, but mainly the trimmings come from Europe — embroideries from Switzerland, Alencon-type laces from France, braids from Germany and Italy. Quality buttons from the United States are now getting scarce," she says.

A hard worker, she even maintains an apartment at the factory where she has 250 workers, and she has parlayed her firm, Dorissa, into a three-quarter of a million dollar enterprise in 10 years. Her husband, Bernard, has been handling the finances for seven years.

She has managed to combine motherhood — three boys and a girl now in their 20s — with her business enterprises through the years, but somehow when she designs her fashions "it is like I'm designing them for my own little child," she says. "I get carried away."

WOMANSCHOOL PROVES POPULAR

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 4,500 students have attended courses, lectures and workshops at the Womanschool since its opening in the spring of 1975.

The facility is a school of continuing education entirely devoted to the practical needs of today's women, seeking to broaden their basic skills, knowledge and self-confidence.

Its curriculum includes 41 courses covering the areas of careers, business and finance, personal discovery and growth, special interest and the creative arts.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Long before Sherman's march through Georgia during the Civil War, the British had a march of their own — across the colony from the coast to Augusta following the British capture of Savannah, Oct. 9, 1779. The British campaign in Georgia has been considered of little military importance, but it was a brutal occupation that left countless dead, both military and civilian. The World Almanac notes.

DESIGNER Doree Selevan, of Miami, is lavish with ribbons, ruffles and embroidery in her new creations for little girls. The feminine check gingham floor length dress with a separate pinafore, left, and white lace jumpsuit, right, add up to flattering fashions for the young set. (By Dorissa.)

WALTER MONDALE, describing present enforcement of federal laws "a shambles", promises a thorough reorganization of law-enforcement efforts if the Democrats win in November. The Democratic vice-presidential candidate charges a 60 per cent rise in the rate of serious crime since the start of the Nixon administration.

Run that Classified Ad Today. Call 471-4141

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I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than Myself as of the date of October 24, 1976.
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204, 205, 206

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE
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Cline Island, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
415 Wallace
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
DAVID G. SHY
Box 85
Scott City, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COURT
JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
JUDGE OF 33RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT
MARSHAL CRAIG
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
EDWARD C. GRAHAM
1410 Warde Rd.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDAE
SHERIFF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
NORRIS GRISSOM
601 Davis St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATI CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE
1ST DISTRICT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
RE-ELECT
REPRESENTATIVE OF
161 DISTRICT
FRED E. COPELAND
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
SHERIFF
WALTER IVY
1017 Davis St.
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
ASSESSOR
CLYDE M. HAWES
Route 3
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
JOHN DENNIS
Benton, Mo.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
CONGRESS OF 10TH
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
D. F. CARRON
1606 Hobelmann Dr.
Arnold, Mo.

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

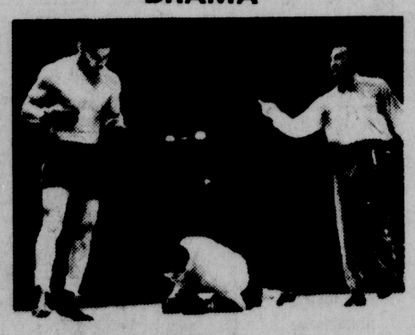
Bertrand Flea Market
Open Thurs.-Sat.
Beginning Oct. 28
Located on Hwy 62 at W. City Limits of Bertrand,
stalls for rent

'A Century of Champions' Has it All!

SUSPENSE

NOSTALGIA

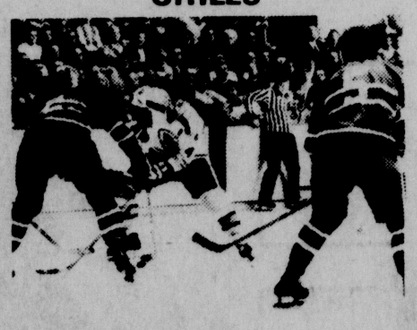
DRAMA



ACTION

THRILLS

CHILLS



EXCITEMENT

PERFECTION

HUMOR

Here is a spellbinding new book that captures the most exciting moments in sports history. Lavishly illustrated with dramatic color and black and white action photos, A CENTURY OF CHAMPIONS recounts the greatest champions of the Super Bowl, World Series, pro basketball and hockey, tennis, golf, boxing, the Olympics and many others. This new champion of sports books, a handsome and exciting volume, was written by the expert sports writers of The Associated Press. It is available to readers of this newspaper for only $6.95. Order it now!

A CENTURY OF CHAMPIONS
THE DAILY STANDARD
BOX 413, Teaneck, N.J. 07666

Enclosed is $_____. Please send me _____ copies of A CENTURY OF CHAMPIONS at $6.95 each.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please make check or money order payable to "The Associated Press"

Wipe that smile off your face.

At your birthday party, once a year? O.K. But, watch that daily diet. You can live without those fatty, fattening foods.
You can live better, Better is leaner. We want to wish you a "Happy Birthday" next year.
Take care of your heart and light those candles next year.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

SHE'S NUMBER ONE

"I walk down a street and I see doctors
and lawyers playing in a sandbox,
A scientist is patiently teaching her
little brother, the president, how to ride a bicycle.
While mother wonders when she'll
ever get her surgeon to cut his hair.

And they are all free – to think and to choose,
and they can work up to their dream.

And as I leave, a mother watches me,
and she sees a dentist ride
a skateboard down the street."

Kathy Powell
Vance Academy
Henderson, N.C.
Teacher: Edna Contardi
FIRST PLACE WINNER

Elegance Can Be Easy or Glittery

RELAX OR GLITTER—You can entertain or go to a party in relaxed style wearing this combination of knit separates at left, a tri-color, scoop-neck, sleeveless sweater, long striped skirt and tie belt to match combined with a ribbed, solid-color cardigan. At center is a glitter knit, shiny striped jacket topping an empire-line, textured polyester knit long dress. At right, the T-shirt fits into an elegant look, as a sleek nylon knit top is attached to a dramatically printed black, brown and white nylon shirred dirndl skirt. The neckie can be worn as a pull-through at the neckline or as a belt. (Three-piece ensemble by Dalton of America. Glitter knit by Clovis Ruffin of Ruffinwear. T-shirt top by Vera Maxwell. The two at right are selections of the Knitted Textile Assn.)

TALK ABOUT HEADS for business, Tohwa Maxey of St. Louis demonstrates that where there's a will there's a way to market her wigs even if it means literally taking to the road. At least it cuts down on overhead.

Designer Puts Romance in Girls' Fashion

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Gypsy dresses with ballet russe kerchiefs and wide Cluny lace trim, Victorian styles with big sleeves, prairie dresses, tabards, lace jumpsuits with cinched-in beaded ribbon belts for the holiday cruise collection.

Such descriptions may sound like couture fashions for women who want to make the best dressed list, but they are, instead, among new styles being turned out for the lollipop set — a whole new look that should separate the girls from the boys, says designer Doree Selevan of Miami. And if that doesn't do it, the new bouffant petticoats will — they'll be in stores come spring.

"Little girls like to dress up and they enjoy clothes that emulate young juniors or older sister, the grown-up feeling that makes them want to walk and sit properly," says Doree, who has been designing clothes for little girls for 20 years, and heads her own dress business.

More mothers are allowing their children to select clothes right off the racks so clothes must have hanger appeal, she says. Many of her back-to-school fashions were instant whimsy in jumpers, blouses, shirts, calicos and plaids with such imaginative touches as pockets that say "carfare," "lunch money," or whatever.

Doree's enthusiasm makes it clear that little girl fashions are no longer neutral kid stuff, even though jeans and pants are still popular. "This dress is great with boots; this lace jumpsuit is going like wildfire with buyers (she is now making it in toddler sizes); this dress has an adorable little over-the-shoulder bag; a large golden pin is worn on this kilt skirt."

She doesn't like tan or brown for little girls. "It makes them look sallow." She prefers pastels, rich dark greens, red and navy combinations, which she considers neat and trim for school.

"Collars really frame a little girl's face and I like soft ruffles — they are pretty and flattering. I use big hems to extend the life of the dress, and until now I've taken a strong stand on lowering skirts. But I recently saw French and Italian children wearing knee-length skirts and I thought it looked quite smashing, so they'll be in the spring line."

In designing clothes away from the garment center of New York, she isn't "brainwashed by outside forces" but she doesn't really care anyway what other people are doing. Her success in stores is an indication that she is on the right track, she says.

"Our Cuban workers do some hand work, little French knots and the like that may decorate collars, pockets, bibs, but mainly the trimmings come from Europe — embroideries from Switzerland, Alencon-type laces from France, braids from Germany and Italy. Quality buttons from the United States are now getting scarce," she says.

A hard worker, she even maintains an apartment at the factory where she has 250 workers, and she has parlayed her firm, Dorissa, into a three-quarter of a million dollar enterprise in 10 years. Her husband, Bernard, has been handling the finances for seven years.

She has managed to combine motherhood — three boys and a girl now in their 20s — with her business enterprises through the years, but somehow when she designs her fashions "it is like I'm designing them for my own little child," she says. "I get carried away."

WOMANSCHOOL PROVES POPULAR

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 4,500 students have attended courses, lectures and workshops at the Womanschool since its opening in the spring of 1975.

The facility is a school of continuing education entirely devoted to the practical needs of today's women, seeking to broaden their basic skills, knowledge and self-confidence.

Its curriculum includes 41 courses covering the areas of careers, business and finance, personal discovery and growth, special interest and the creative arts.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Long before Sherman's march through Georgia during the Civil War, the British had a march of their own — across the colony from the coast to Augusta following the British capture of Savannah, Oct. 9, 1779. The British campaign in Georgia has been considered of little military importance, but it was a brutal occupation that left countless dead, both military and civilian. The World Almanac notes.

DESIGNER Doree Selevan, of Miami, is lavish with ribbons, ruffles and embroidery in her new creations for little girls. The feminine check gingham floor length dress with a separate pinafore, left, and white lace jumpsuit, right, add up to flattering fashions for the young set. (By Dorissa.)

WALTER MONDALE, describing present enforcement of federal laws "a shambles", promises a thorough reorganization of law-enforcement efforts if the Democrats win in November. The Democratic vice-presidential candidate charges a 60 per cent rise in the rate of serious crime since the start of the Nixon administration.

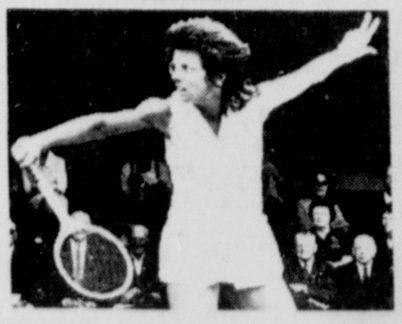
'A Century of Champions' Has it All!

SUSPENSE

NOSTALGIA

DRAMA

ACTION



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At your birthday party, once a year? O.K. But, watch that daily diet. You can live without those fatty, fattening foods.

You can live better, Better is leaner. We want to wish you a "Happy Birthday" next year.

Take care of your heart and light those candles next year.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

SHE'S NUMBER ONE

"I walk down a street and I see doctors
and lawyers playing in a sandbox,
A scientist is patiently teaching her
little brother, the president, how to ride a bicycle.
While mother wonders when she'll
ever get her surgeon to cut his hair.

And they are all free – to think and to choose,
and they can work up to their dream.

And as I leave, a mother watches me,
and she sees a dentist ride
a skateboard down the street."

Kathy Powell
Vance Academy
Henderson, N.C.
Teacher: Edna Contardi
FIRST PLACE WINNER

Run that Classified Ad Today. Call 471-4141

Public Notices

NOT RESPONSIBLE LEGAL

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than Myself as of the date of October 24, 1976.
Lynn B. Crider, Jr.
221 Cypress St.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
204, 205, 206

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Scott City, Mo.

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CIRCUIT COURT
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SHERIFF
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Beginning Oct. 28
Located on Hwy 62 at W. City Limits of Bertrand,
stalls for rent

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

Students to train for beauty operator. SEMO Beauty School. 207 E. Center. 471-2620.

Furniture stripping. Metal doors, etc. Reasonable. 785-3590.
TF

Flea Market

Blodgett Community Center

Furniture, Glassware Odds and ends

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri.

471-7179--471-7719

6. Sleep. Rooms

Modern sleeping room with private bath. Call after 5 471-4095, 471-0079.
TF

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

3 room duplex. Partial utilities paid. 1 employed person. $60 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

3 room apartment. Utilities furnished 1 employed person. $125.00 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

Furnished apartment. 2 bedroom 471-0588.
TF

Furnished apartment. Call after 4 471-4164.
TF

For Rent: 2 or 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.

Apartment 1 professional person. Call after 5 471-1804.
TF

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

Apartments furnished. Utilities. 471-5124.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

Nice 2 bedroom apartment. Full dining room. Modern kitchen, drapes and carpeting, laundry room with storage. Gas and water furnished. $160.00 471-9575.
10-29-76

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. $135.00 417 Lake St. 471-0324.
TF

9. Rental Houses

3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths. 471-9356.
10-28-76

For rent

2 bedroom unfurnished house

$100 monthly

471-1260

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. On Harry St. 471-2156, 471-4061.
10-25-76

2 bedroom furnished trailer. 471-6310 471-2145.
TF

3 bedrooms 1 bath, furnished. Call 471-5048 after 5 p.m.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Office for rent: 11 Branum with bath. Utilities furnished. 471-5804 471-3707.
TF

Office for rent with private office in rear. A&B Leasing Co. 1637 E. Malone. Call 471-1817 or 471-3107.

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Wurlitzer Organ Orbit 3 Synthesizer for sale. Call 471-6887
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Fireplace wood for sale. 471-8130.
10-28-76

Pile of good used lumber. $50.00 cash. You move. See Elmer Poage 313 E. Kathleen 471-9008
10-28-76

Used railroad ties while they last. New and used treated poles. Short treated post. Ideal for landscaping and etc. Day 618-524-9614 Night 618-524-9280.
11-26-76

HD 217 Gas motor for John Deere combine or cotton picker. Completely rebuilt. 471-2650.
10-26-76

Aluminum storm doors. $19.50 each. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

Pool Tables
New and used slate tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ark. 501-857-3372.
11-2-76

Citizens band radio. Robyn base unit. D-104. 471-9733.
10-27-76

Reduce safe, & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Rummage Sale
Inside Heated Building
218 Greer
Tues.- Wed.
Oct. 26- 27
8 to 5
10-26-76

5 new quilts. $40 each. 624- 4673 Dexter,
10-27-76

Guardian 23 base. D & A 250 linear transel watt meter, Moonraker beam, 50 ft. tower, Ham II rotor. 200 ft.coax. 1976 Toyota long bed truck. 683-3225
10-31-76

Beauty shop equipment. 649-3265 or 649-3138.
11-2-76

Wholesale Living Room Furniture Factory Fresh 1st line 3 piece living room suites. $200-$375. Includes love seat, chair and 88" sofa. All colors, styles, and fabrics. Malden 276-5135.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

New and used electric golf carts. OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Mo.

Dog Houses All Sizes. Phone 471-3162.
TF

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan-Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium—ask for K Forte' Osco Drug.

Grapefruit Pill with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, new extra strength formula, Osco Drug.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Carport Sale

806 Ladue

Wed & Thurs

Oct. 27 & 28

8-5

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

New 3 bedroom house. Central air-heat. Lots of storage room. All for $19,500.00 216 Penny St. Heckemeyer Addition. Sikeston.
11-10-76

3 bedroom home for sale. Chain link fenced backyard. Landscaped. Located at 871 St. Ann New Madrid. Call 748-5187 after 5 p.m.
11-5-76

BE INDEPENDENT-- BUY THIS 10 ACRES on 61 Highway, south of Morley junction. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom 2 story home with porch, carpeted, natural gas. Has barn, implement shed, garage. Owner includes 8 sows, 1 boar, and 42 feeder pigs. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.
10-29-76

Have your own business, for less than $15,000. Everything included. Major highway. Rural. No city tax. Grocery- Liquor, Beer. Central air. Selling due to health. Call 683-6963.
10-26-76

1 and one-third acre in Bertrand. 683-6942.
TF

Farm located in Ballard County, Kentucky. 116 acres 52 tillable. No timber. Contact Jim Bagby 502-334-3683.
10-26-76

For Sale By Owner
15 acres land 1525 sq. ft. brick veneer home. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen, dining room, woodburning fireplace, R-4 School District. Located 7 miles from Sikeston, $52,500.00 471-1157 after 6 p.m.
11-2-76

2000 acres for sale Level, contiguous productive Delta land. Near Greenwood Miss. Reasonably priced. Call owner Fred Steck. 314-471-1121 or 901-527-8014.

114 ACRES NEAR BELL CITY, in hills. A wonderful place to build your home or a retreat. 30 to 40 acres could be farmed or pastured, rest timbered. Onwer had surveyor make plans and layout for development of 2 nice lakes and many home sites. Only $400 acre. Terms. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 days or 471-9295 nights.
10-22-76

6 room frame house. 2 bedroom, bath, family room with fireplace. 471-7610 after 6 p.m.
TF

3 bedroom ranch style home. Fireplace in 17x30 family room. Custom built-in kitchen. All electric fully carpeted. All modern. Located on 5 acres at Charleston, Mo. 1 miles south of New High School. Call 472-0224. 683-4739.

NEW HOME, 3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, CARPORT AND STORAGE, FURNISHED ON 100'x150' LOT, A FANTASTIC BARGAIN, ONLY $26,700. CALL 471-5636 day, 471-3929 nite.

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, kitchen, dining, living room, and full size finished basement. 2 acres fenced and barn. 6 miles north of Sikeston.

471-9264

Building Lots

Huge lots in beautiful Fox Meadows

$2900.00

Norman Lambert

471-7253

126 REUBEN

2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. Has living room, eat in kitchen bath carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor Shade $12,000
Call 683-6307 Collect

Thomas H. Bennett, Realtor
or Donna Forbey Associated

Farm for Sale

96 acres northwest of Bloomfield on Black top AC. Row crop. Pasture 3 stock ponds. All fenced, Good well.
Call 568-3826 night or 471-2009 Days

EUDY-STEPHENS Real Estate
PHONE 471-3925
REALTOR

14. Situations Wanted

Sewing Wanted. 471-6574.
10-22-76

16. Want to Buy

We buy new or used furniture. 471-0125.
11-17-76

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Mobile Home lots $25. Mo. 2 miles east of Sikeston. 471-8391 before 9 p.m.
TF

18. Help Wanted

Part-time help wanted. Days. Apply at Burger King 911 E. Malone. 2-4 p.m.

Aggressive person, experienced in hardware merchandise preferred. Send resume to Box 37 Sikeston, Mo.

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

Experienced beautician for new shop. If interested Call 683-3492 or 683-2279.
10-28-76

Career Opportunities in Kentucky, Georgia, and Louisiana for food service workers and linemen. Ages 17-34. Paid training for those who qualify. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Challenging interesting work in Europe plus a $1500 bonus if you qualify. No experience required. Ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Journey Man Maintenance personnel Experienced in mechanical and electrical

Southern Clay, Inc.

Oran, Mo.

568-2123

An equal opportunity employer

19. Child Care

Will do babysitting in my home. Weekdays Only. All ages. Fenced in yard. Experienced. 472-0835.
10-31-76

Wanted: Babysitting in my home. Close to Southeast Grade School. Perfect for children who need care after school. Also preschool children. Call 472-0602.
TF

Will babysit in my home. Have references. 472-0403.

Wanted, children to keep in my home. Preschoolers and school age. Close to Southeast Grade School. Perfect for children in the afternoons. CALL 472-0602

21. Business Opportunities

FASHION OPPORTUNITY
Have a profitable ladies fashion shop of your own, featuring name brand, first quality merchandise. $14,500 includes inventory, training, fixtures, and grand opening. Call collect, New World Fashion, Inc. (904- 764-7612, Ext. 201.

Husband and wife teams needed. Top Rate Motels. Contact Three Koger. Executive Center Norfolk, Va. 23502 or Call 804-461-6111
10-26-76

22. Motorcycles

1972 Yamaha 100 street bike. Good condition. 471-0457
11-3-76

'73 Honda 450. Best offer. 471-2353.
TF

24. Services

Missouri certified elementary education teacher will do private tutoring in reading or math. Call 471-8141 after 5 p.m.
10-25-76

THOMAS (TOM) GODWIN
Special Representative
MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Box 162, Morley, Mo. 63767
Bus. 314-262-3283 Res. 262-3045.
11-20-76

Expert furniture refinishing. Wood only. 471-5966.
11-26-76

Dance classes for all ages. 4—adults. Dances ranging from bellydances to ballet. Also offering exercise classes. Call 471-7623.
10-31-76

Ed's Engine Tune-Up Clinic Gas and diesel repair service. 24 hour emergency repair service. 471-3256 days 471-8257 nights. Ed Grace, Owner
11-5-76

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

2Appliance repair. Large or small. Gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Home Improvement -- Carpentry -- Plumbing -- Electrical -- Ceramic -- Understructural Nothing too Small. Les Fugate 471-3580.
TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Mile E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. 471-9430.
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

For complimentary facial
Call 667-5317
Mary Kay Cosmetics
Wanda Dill
Independent Beauty Consultant
411 S. Boone
Morehouse, Mo.

26. Pets

AKC registered Chihuahua. 471-6529.
10-28-76

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Arthur seed wheat. 1 bushel bags. 471-1709 Dyer Garner.
TF

Registered & Certified Seed wheat
$5 per bushel.
Different varities available
Quanity discounts

Call Bell-Mo. Seed
Bell City, Mo.
733-4451

28. Autos

'69 VW Squareback. Call 471-7075 after 5 p.m.
TF

1968 Ford LTD. 4 door hardtop. 390 motor. Radio, air conditioning, disc brakes, power steering. Outstanding value. Shown by appointment. Call 683-4348.
10-29-76

1970 Pontiac wagon. New everything. Good gas mileage.
1968 Ford Torina $350.00
1965 Ford Galazy. Excellent transportation. Real good car. $275.00 Private owned, too many cars. Best buy around on good cars. 545-3566.
10-29-76

1975 Dodge ½ ton 4 wheel drive pickup truck. 100 Custom. 22,000 miles. Good condition. Wholesale price. Power brakes and power steering. 379-5461.
10-28-76

1966 Pontiac Star Chief. All power. Very good. condition. $450.00 471-7958.
10-26-76

'65 Ford 2 ton truck, with lifter. $1500.00 667-5369.
10-26-76

1972 Chrysler 52,000 miles. Excellent condition. 471-1584.
10-26-76

'69 Ford Galaxie 500. Runs good. 1 qt. of oil every 2,000 miles. Can be seen at Jolliff Flying Service $550.00 or call 471-7929 or 471-0587.
TF

'73 Lincoln Mark IV. Black over black. Only 58,000 miles. 667-5888 667-5056 after 4 p.m.
10-26-76

'67 Chevelle 283 Four speed. Good shape. 283-5672 or 283-5876
10-31-76

'76 4 door Comet. Vinyl roof, power steering, brakes, and air. $500.00 down, take over payments. 471-3236.
10-29-76

'73 Vega GT. Air conditioned. $600. 471-7959.
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1971 Buick La Sabre. Nice. $1400.00 472-0289.
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1972 Olds 98. Excellent condition. All accessories. 471-9548, 471-4377.
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1969 Pontiac Catalina. 2 door hardtop. $395.00
Russell's Auto Sales
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We Buy Clean Used Cars. 471-7584
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14' aluminum van. 471-1751.
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1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

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Save $1.00 per ton off regular price on red or white limestone. Call Terrell Lime Co. 471-5153 or 683-6390.

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

12x52 2 bedroom mobile home. Partly furnished. 471-6493 471-7051.
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Take over low monthy payments, on very nice Commadore mobile home. Completely furnished with washer and dryer. Storm windows. Air conditioner extra. 262-3277.
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12x60 3 bedroom trailer. 1½ bath. Central air and heat. Underpinning. Storm windows. Loaded with closets and storage space. 748-2815.
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1976 Closeout Sale
7 12 wide mobile homes
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276-3969 (Malden)
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Hogan Mobile Homes
PO Box 364
Malden, Mo. 63863

Extra nice 2 bedroom 2 bath, 65 x 12 mobile home with 7x20 expando, set-up, underpinned and ready to move in. Assume payments. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.
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Seasprite 15½ ft. tri-hull. Walk through windshield. 1-9 power trom. Tilt trailer. Complete water ski equipment and life jackets. $2,000 No less. 471-8715.

Used 8 ft. slide in Camper and Nimrod tent camper with slide out kitchen. See at Propst Mobile Homes, Inc. Hwy 62 E. Sikeston, Mo.
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Shoe factory
Federal Bureau of Prisons
Leavenworth Kansas
Stitching Room Supervisor.

Desire experienced as operator, supervisor or asst. supervisor.
Familiar with all phases of stitching and fitting of shoe uppers.
Starting salary $8.91 per hour with full federal benefits.
Must be less than 35 years of age.
For information, contact:
Mr. Purdy at Ramada Inn in Sikeston 471-4700
Nov. 2 , 1976
Mr. Purdy will be available from 2:30 -7:30 1 day only.

IMMACULATE

Describes this home at 104 Spring Dr.
In Collins North Acres.

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, big family room and kitchen combined. Full basement. Lots of storage. 2 car carport. Storage on carport. Nicely landscaped lawn. This house is in excellent condition and a choice location.

Before you buy, see this home.
Possession 30 days.

Phone Bud Collins 471-2045—471-1853
Terry Collins-471-0855

60,000 tons

Highest quality agricultural limestone for sale in bulk lots.
Ready for delivery with a guaranteed analysis of; 90% passing thru 8 mesh soren
400 lbs of effective neutralized material per ton
120 lbs effective magnesium per ton

DUNCAN LIME CO.
Patterson, Mo.
223-7811 days
223-7068 nights

FOR SALE

Property of Farmer's Cotton & Grain Co., Inc. Marston, Mo. 475 feet on Hiway 61 N. Frisco Railroad at rear. Buildings on property: All steel gin. Block cotton storage, office and 4 room frame house. Some gin equipment. Write or call

Farmer's Cotton & Grain Co., Inc
New Madrid, Mo PO Box 319 Phone 748-5224

Journeyman lineman

Must have a minimum of 5 years experience in electrical distribution. $6.71 per hour plus fringe benefits.
Permanent employment. Travelers need not apply

Reply to
Daily Standard PO Box G.R. 100
Sikeston, Mo

FOR SALE
CROSS ROADS INN MOTEL
(6 Years Old)

Located At Intersection of Illinois Route 1 & 13 East & West between Harrisburg, Ill. and Shawneetown, Ill. North & South between Cave-In-Rock Ill. and Ridgway, Ill. 26 Rooms In All, and 22 to rent, with a 20 x 40 swimming pool. For information, call or write

Phone - 618-253-7126
Write
Chas W. Phillips
8- South Vine Street
Harrisburg, Illinois 62946
—OR—
TY Williams Jr. — Owner
R. R. Junction, Illinois 62934
Tel. - 618-272-3461

JOB OPENING

The DAEOC Area Opportunity Center at Bell City has a vacancy for a Family Planning Aide.

Applicants must be able to keep records, assist doctors, and nurses for clinics. Fill out HEW forms, etc.

High school education not required, but would be helpful in filling out forms and keeping records.

Applications are available at any DAEOC Center and should be turned in at the Bell City Center.

For information call

733-4565 or 276-4285.

An equal opportunity employer

Tell Us . . .

Do you think the news in the Daily Standard is presented fairly and accurately? We try to give you honest news coverage and we would like to know when you think we are wrong.

If you think we have missed the main point in a story, have given the wrong emphasis in a news story or headline, included something we should not have, or left out something important, tell us.

Send your comments to the Daily Standard on the blank provided. If you refer to a specific article, headline or picture, it will be helpful if you enclose the clipping.

And if you see something you like especially, we would appreciate hearing about that, too.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MAIL TO: **THE DAILY STANDARD**
205 S. NEW MADRID
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

Students to train for beauty operator. SEMO Beauty School. 207 E. Center. 471-2620.

Furniture stripping. Metal doors, etc. Reasonable. 785-3590.
TF

Flea Market
Blodgett Community Center
Furniture, Glassware Odds and ends
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri.
471-7179--471-7719

6. Sleep. Rooms

Modern sleeping room with private bath. Call after 5 471-4095, 471-0079.
TF

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

3 room duplex. Partial utilities paid. 1 employed person. $60 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

3 room apartment. Utilities furnished 1 employed person. $125.00 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

Furnished apartment. 2 bedroom 471-0588.
TF

Furnished apartment. Call after 4 471-4164.
TF

For Rent: 2 or 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.

Apartment 1 professional person. Call after 5 471-1804.
TF

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

Apartments furnished. Utilities. 471-5124.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

Nice 2 bedroom apartment. Full dining room. Modern kitchen, drapes and carpeting, laundry room with storage. Gas and water furnished. $160.00 471-9575.
10-29-76

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. $135.00 417 Lake St. 471-0324.
TF

9. Rental Houses

3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths. 471-9356.
10-28-76

For rent
2 bedroom unfurnished house
$100 monthly
471-1260

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. On Harry St. 471-2156, 471-4061.
10-25-76

2 bedroom furnished trailer. 471-6310 471-2145.
TF

3 bedrooms 1 bath, furnished. Call 471-5048 after 5 p.m.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Office for rent: 11 Branum with bath. Utilities furnished. 471-5804 471-3707.
TF

Office for rent with private office in rear. A&B Leasing Co. 1637 E. Malone. Call 471-1817 or 471-3107.

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Wurlitzer Organ Orbit 3 Synthesizer for sale. Call 471-6887
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Fireplace wood for sale. 471-8130.
10-28-76

Pile of good used lumber. $50.00 cash. You move. See Elmer Poage 313 E. Kathleen 471-9008
10-28-76

Used railroad ties while they last. New and used treated poles. Short treated post. Ideal for landscaping and etc. Day 618-524-9614 Night 618-524-9280.
11-26-76

HD 217 Gas motor for John Deere combine or cotton picker. Completely rebuilt. 471-2650.
10-26-76

Aluminum storm doors. $19.50 each. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

Pool Tables
New and used slate tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ark. 501-857-3372.
11-2-76

Citizens band radio. Robyn base unit. D-104. 471-9733.
10-27-76

Reduce safe, & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Rummage Sale
Inside Heated Building
218 Greer
Tues.-Wed.
Oct. 26-27
8 to 5
10-26-76

5 new quilts. $40 each. 624-4673 Dexter,
10-27-76

Guardian 23 base. D & A 250 linear transel watt meter, Moonraker beam, 50 ft. tower, Ham II rotor. 200 ft.coax. 1976 Toyota long bed truck. 683-3225
10-31-76

Beauty shop equipment. 649-3265 or 649-3138.
11-2-76

Wholesale Living Room Furniture Factory Fresh 1st line 3 piece living room suites. $200-$375. Includes love seat, chair and 88" sofa. All colors, styles, and fabrics. Malden 276-5135.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

New and used electric golf carts. OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Mo.

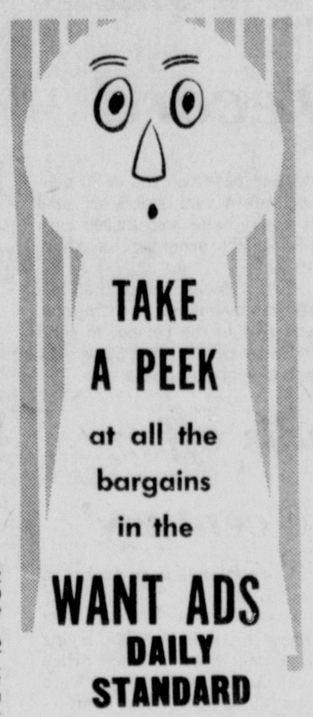
Dog Houses All Sizes. Phone 471-3162.
TF

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan-Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.



TAKE A PEEK at all the bargains in the WANT ADS DAILY STANDARD 471-4141

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium—ask for K Forte' Osco Drug.

Grapefruit Pill with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, new extra strength formula, Osco Drug.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Carport Sale
806 Ladue
Wed & Thurs
Oct. 27 & 28
8-5

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

New 3 bedroom house. Central air-heat. Lots of storage room. All for $19,500.00 216 Penny St. Heckemeyer Addition. Sikeston.
11-10-76

3 bedroom home for sale. Chain link fenced backyard. Landscaped. Located at 871 St. Ann New Madrid. Call 748-5187 after 5 p.m.
11-5-76

BE INDEPENDENT-- BUY THIS 10 ACRES on 61 Highway, south of Morley junction. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom 2 story home with porch, carpeted, natural gas. Has barn, implement shed, garage. Owner includes 8 sows, 1 boar, and 42 feeder pigs. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.
10-29-76

Have your own business, for less than $15,000. Everything included. Major highway. Rural. No city tax. Grocery- Liquor, Beer. Central air. Selling due to health. Call 683-6963.
10-26-76

1 and one-third acre in Bertrand. 683-6942.
TF

Farm located in Ballard County, Kentucky. 116 acres 52 tillable. No timber. Contact Jim Bagby 502-334-3683.
10-26-76

For Sale By Owner
15 acres land 1525 sq. ft. brick veneer home. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen, dining room, woodburning fireplace, R-4 School District. Located 7 miles from Sikeston, $52,500.00 471-1157 after 6 p.m.
11-2-76

2000 acres for sale Level, contiguous productive Delta land. Near Greenwood Miss. Reasonably priced. Call owner Fred Steck. 314-471-1121 or 901-527-8014.

114 ACRES NEAR BELL CITY, in hills. A wonderful place to build your home or a retreat. 30 to 40 acres could be farmed or pastured, rest timbered. Onwer had surveyor make plans and layout for development of 2 nice lakes and many home sites. Only $400 acre. Terms. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 days or 471-9295 nights.
10-22-76

6 room frame house. 2 bedroom, bath, family room with fireplace. 471-7610 after 6 p.m.
TF

3 bedroom ranch style home. Fireplace in 17x30 family room. Custom built-in kitchen. All electric fully carpeted. All modern. Located on 5 acres at Charleston, Mo. 1 miles south of New High School. Call 472-0224. 683-4739.

NEW HOME, 3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, CARPORT AND STORAGE. FURNISHED ON 100'x150' LOT, A FANTASTIC BARGAIN, ONLY $26,700. CALL 471-5636 day, 471-3929 nite.

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, kitchen, dining, living room, and full size finished basement. 2 acres fenced and barn. 6 miles north of Sikeston.
471-9264

Building Lots
Huge lots in beautiful Fox Meadows
$2900.00
Norman Lambert
471-7253

126 REUBEN
2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. Has living room, eat in kitchen bath carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor. Shade $12,000 Call 683-6307 Collect
Thomas H. Bennett, Realtor
or Donna Forbey Associated

Farm for Sale
96 acres northwest of Bloomfield on Black top AC. Row crop. Pasture 3 stock ponds. All fenced, Good well.
Call 568-3826 night or 471-2009 Days

EUDY-STEPHENS Real Estate PHONE 471-3925

14. Situations Wanted

Sewing Wanted. 471-6574.
10-22-76

16. Want to Buy

We buy new or used furniture. 471-0125.
11-17-76

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Mobile Home lots $25. Mo. 2 miles east of Sikeston. 471-8391 before 9 p.m.
TF

18. Help Wanted

Part-time help wanted. Days. Apply at Burger King 911 E. Malone. 2-4 p.m.

Aggressive person, experienced in hardware merchandise preferred. Send resume to Box 37 Sikeston, Mo.

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

Experienced beautician for new shop. If interested Call 683-3492 or 683-2279.
10-28-76

Career Opportunities in Kentucky, Georgia, and Louisiana for food service workers and linemen. Ages 17-34. Paid training for those who qualify. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Challenging interesting work in Europe plus a $1500 bonus if you qualify. No experience required. Ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Journey Man Maintenance personnel Experienced in mechanical and electrical
Southern Clay, Inc.
Oran, Mo.
568-2123
An equal opportunity employer

19. Child Care

Will do babysitting in my home. Weekdays Only. All ages. Fenced in yard. Experienced. 472-0835.
10-31-76

Wanted: Babysitting in my home. Close to Southeast Grade School. Perfect for children who need care after school. Also preschool children. Call 472-0602.
TF

Will babysit in my home. Have references. 472-0403.

Wanted, children to keep in my home. Preschoolers and school age. Close to Southeast Grade School. Perfect for children in the afternoons. CALL 472-0602

21. Business Opportunities

FASHION OPPORTUNITY
Have a profitable ladies fashion shop of your own, featuring name brand, first quality merchandise. $14,500 includes inventory, training, fixtures, and grand opening. Call collect, New World Fashion, Inc. (904-764-7612, Ext. 201.

Husband and wife teams needed. Top Rate Motels. Contact Three Koger. Executive Center Norfolk, Va. 23502 or Call 804-461-6111
10-26-76

22. Motorcycles

1972 Yamaha 100 street bike. Good condition. 471-0457
11-3-76

'73 Honda 450. Best offer. 471-2353.
TF

24. Services

Missouri certified elementary education teacher will do private tutoring in reading or math. Call 471-8141 after 5 p.m.
10-25-76

THOMAS (TOM) GODWIN
Special Representative
MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Box 162, Morley, Mo. 63767
Bus. 314-262-3283 Res. 262-3045.
11-20-76

Expert furniture refinishing. Wood only. 471-5966.
11-26-76

Dance classes for all ages. 4—adults. Dances ranging from bellydances to ballet. Also offering exercise classes. Call 471-7623.
10-31-76

Ed's Engine Tune-Up Clinic Gas and diesel repair service. 24 hour emergency repair service. 471-3256 days 471-8257 nights. Ed Grace, Owner
11-5-76

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

2Appliance repair. Large or small. Gas--electric. 471-7750.
TF

Home Improvement -- Carpentry -- Plumbing -- Electrical -- Ceramic -- Understructural Nothing too Small. Les Fugate 471-3580.
TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Mile E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. 471-9430.
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

For complimentary facial
Call 667-5317
Mary Kay Cosmetics
Wanda Dill
Independent Beauty Consultant
411 S. Boone
Morehouse, Mo.

26. Pets

AKC registered Chihuahua. 471-6529.
10-28-76

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Arthur seed wheat. 1 bushel bags. 471-1709 Dyer Garner.
TF

Registered & Certified Seed wheat
$5 per bushel.
Different varities available
Quanity discounts
Call Bell-Mo. Seed
Bell City, Mo.
733-4451

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Used 8 ft. slide in Camper and Nimrod tent camper with slide out kitchen. See at Propst Mobile Homes, Inc. Hwy 62 E. Sikeston, Mo.
10-28-76

Shoe factory
Federal Bureau of Prisons
Leavenworth Kansas
Stitching Room Supervisor.
Desire experienced as operator, supervisor or asst. supervisor.
Familiar with all phases of stitching and fitting of shoe uppers.
Starting salary $8.91 per hour with full federal benefits.
Must be less than 35 years of age.
For information, contact:
Mr. Purdy at Ramada Inn in Sikeston 471-4700
Nov. 2 , 1976
Mr. Purdy will be available from 2:30 -7:30 1 day only.

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Describes this home at 104 Spring Dr.
In Collins North Acres.
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, big family room and kitchen combined. Full basement. Lots of storage. 2 car carport. Storage on carport. Nicely landscaped lawn. This house is in excellent condition and a choice location.
Before you buy, see this home.
Possession 30 days.
Phone Bud Collins 471-2045—471-1853
Terry Collins-471-0855

60,000 tons
Highest quality agricultural limestone for sale in bulk lots.
Ready for delivery with a guaranteed analysis of; 90% passing thru 8 mesh scren 400 lbs of effective neutralized material per ton
120 lbs effective magnesium per ton
DUNCAN LIME CO.
Patterson, Mo.
223-7811 days
223-7068 nights

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New Madrid, Mo PO Box 319 Phone 748-5224

Journeyman lineman
Must have a minimum of 5 years experience in electrical distribution. $6.71 per hour plus fringe benefits.
Permanent employment. Travelers need not apply
Reply to
Daily Standard PO Box G.R. 100
Sikeston, Mo

FOR SALE
CROSS ROADS INN MOTEL
(6 Years Old)
Located At Intersection of Illinois Route 1 & 13 East & West between Harrisburg, Ill. and Shawneetown, Ill. North & South between Cave-In-Rock Ill. and Ridgway, Ill. 26 Rooms In All, and 22 to rent, with a 20 x 40 swimming pool. For information, call or write
Phone - 618-253-7126
Write
Chas W. Phillips
8- South Vine Street
Harrisburg, Illinois 62946
—OR—
TY Williams Jr. — Owner
R. R. Junction, Illinois 62934
Tel. - 618-272-3461

JOB OPENING
The DAEOC Area Opportunity Center at Bell City has a vacancy for a Family Planning Aide.
Applicants must be able to keep records, assist doctors, and nurses for clinics. Fill out HEW forms, etc.
High school education not required, but would be helpful in filling out forms and keeping records.
Applications are available at any DAEOC Center and should be turned in at the Bell City Center.
For information call
733-4565 or 276-4285.
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Do you think the news in the Daily Standard is presented fairly and accurately? We try to give you honest news coverage and we would like to know when you think we are wrong.

If you think we have missed the main point in a story, have given the wrong emphasis in a news story or headline, included something we should not have, or left out something important, tell us.

Send your comments to the Daily Standard on the blank provided. If you refer to a specific article, headline or picture, it will be helpful if you enclose the clipping.

And if you see something you like especially, we would appreciate hearing about that, too.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MAIL TO: **THE DAILY STANDARD**
205 S. NEW MADRID
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

Deaths

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She was employed for 20 years in the dietary department at Southeast Missouri Hospital and was a member of First Baptist Church and the Lightbearers Sunday School class.

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Chrysler earnings shatter record

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. reports that earnings of $76.2 million in the third quarter shattered a 26-year-old record, while Ford Motor Co. says it lost 30,000 car sales in mid-October because of a nationwide strike.

Ford also faces possible labor troubles with a subsidiary, Ford of Canada. The United Auto Workers, which must negotiate a separate contract covering 14,000 Canadian workers, said Monday it would strike unless a tentative settlement was reached by Nov. 3.

Chrysler said Monday that its earnings for the July-September period, equal to $1.26 a share, compared with a record $79-million loss in the same 1975 quarter, when the industry was in a recession.

The No. 3 auto maker's nine-month earnings totaled more than Chrysler has ever earned in a full year. The previous 12-month record was $302.9 million in 1968.

In the first nine months of 1976, Chrysler earned a record $303.4 million, including $60 million in tax credits and $73 million from Britain. The firm lost $242.1 million in the same period last year.

Chrysler's third-quarter earnings included a $15-million tax credit for prior losses and a $27-million subsidy from the British government for the firm's ailing operations there.

The British government has agreed to cover losses by Chrysler U.K., providing the parent firm keeps its subsidiary there.

The two income additions enabled the firm to eclipse its previous third-quarter record of $65.7 million in 1950.

Chrysler also reported record sales of $3.8 billion for the period, up from $2.9 billion a year ago.

General Motors and Ford give their third-quarter reports later in the week.

Financial analysts say GM will earn a record of about $345 million, while Ford will earn less than $25 million because of the strike, which cut the company's profits by some $100 million.

Ford said Monday its dealers sold 52,353 cars in the middle 10 days of October, a 32 per cent decline based on the daily selling rate a year ago. Ford said it could have sold 82,000 cars had it not been for the UAW strike.

Ford's decline more than offset modest gains by Chrysler and GM in the period, to send industry sales falling 5 per cent below year-ago levels.

Bond appoints Batson as Butler County magistrate

POPLAR BLUFF — William Batson, a Poplar Bluff attorney, has been appointed by Gov. Christopher Bond to replace Butler County Magistrate John D. Henson.

Henson resigned earlier this month after receiving an appointment as administrative law judge in San Francisco by the federal government.

"This is something I've desired," Batson said of the appointment Monday. "I feel good about it. I think I can contribute something to the office."

Batson said his term of appointment will be for two years "and some odd months." The new magistrate will fill Henson's remaining term, which is up for re-election Nov. 2, and will also hold the office during the next two years.

Henson's is the only name on the Nov. 2 ballot; it is too late to make any ballot changes. After Henson is re-elected he will resign and Batson will be able to continue as the county's magistrate, the new judge said.

The duties of magistrate judge include presiding over misdemeanor criminal cases, determining whether or not felony cases should be heard in Circuit Court and presiding over the newly established Small Claims Court."

Batson has practiced law in Poplar Bluff since 1957. He was reared in Qulin and is a 1951 graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law.

Batson, a Republican, previously has served as Butler County prosecuting attorney.

He lives on Route One with his wife Ruby Jane. They have four children.

Henson was appointed to the office in early 1974 to fill the term of Magistrate Jack Jolly after Jolly died.

Donations to campaign led to embarrassment

ST. LOUIS (AP) — State Treasurer James I. Spainhower has embarrassed himself and the state's bankers by soliciting campaign donations from them, Spainhower's Republican opponent said Monday.

Albert L. Kemp Jr., released a list of 202 executive officers of banks who he says have contributed $30,000 to Spainhower's campaign.

At a news conference here Kemp asked Spainhower to release the names of all bankers who made contributions to his 1972 campaign or his current campaign and the amount of their contributions.

Kemp alleged that Spainhower has put the state's bankers in an unfair position of "either coughing up with a contribution or risking being put on a blacklist in dealings with the state treasurer's office."

"I think it's nonsense," Spainhower said. "My opinion is that he's making statements merely to get this news article that you're going to write."

Spainhower denied the charge and said, "It makes no difference whatsoever whether a banker has contributed to my campaign fund whether he gets state deposits. It hasn't in the past and it won't in the future."

Kemp acknowledged that there is nothing illegal about banker's contributions, but said they had the appearance of impropriety.

Sewer gang pulls off 'robbery of the century'

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Most of the sewer gang that pulled off the $8 million to $10 million "robbery of the century" in Nice was arrested early today in coordinated raids across France, police sources said.

The whereabouts of the money was not known, and there was no comment from police officials beyond acknowledging that a vast arrest operation was in progress in connection with the case.

About 30 men were grabbed in Nice, Marseille, Montpellier, Nimes, Corsica and the Paris region, including most of the robbers who made off with safe-deposit box contents from the Societe General branch bank in Nice the weekend of July 17-18, the informants said. The thieves dug their way into the bank from a sewer.

A gang using the same technique robbed a branch of the same bank on the Ile St. Louis in Paris a month later, rifling 191 safe-deposit boxes of an estimated $5 million in cash and valuables.

French sewer bandits first struck in December 1975, trying to knock over a post office vault in Paris, but they were interrupted and fled empty-handed. In January 1976 they tunneled into a Paris bank vault, emptying 40 safe-deposit boxes. The amount taken was not made public.

On Oct. 8, Paris police arrested 40-year-old auto mechanic Raymond Brisacier and said he was trying to sell bonds stolen in the Ile St. Louis robbery. Police said although they were convinced Brisacier did not participate in the Ile St. Louis robbery, he knew the gang members and was part of their fencing operation.

Detectives said Brisacier had already cashed in bonds for about $24,000, but when asked where he got them replied that a man he met by chance in a cafe sold them to him for a commission.

Soviet leadership makes no changes

MOSCOW (AP) — The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party ended its two-day session today with no changes in the top Soviet leadership, Moscow radio reported.

The committee's 280 members elected a new Central Committee secretary, raising the number to 11, and elevated several candidate members of the committee to full membership.

But there were no changes in the 15-member Politburo, headed by Leonid I. Brezhnev, that controls party and state policy.

The Central Committee session, the second this year, closed one day before the Soviet parliament, known as the Supreme Soviet, is due to open its first 1976 session.

The Supreme Soviet still could make some changes in the government lineup. The Central Committee's failure to make major party changes, however, indicated a general leadership shakeup is not likely at this time.

There has been speculation that Premier Alexei N. Kosygin could be removed by the Supreme Soviet from his arduous post as head of the government. Kosygin, 72, has reportedly been ill and recently was out of public sight for seven weeks.

The new Central Committee secretary is Yakov P. Ryabov, first secretary of the Communist party organization in the Svredlovsk district, 900 miles from Moscow.

Ryabov, 48, began his working life as a lathe operator and received engineering training at the Urals Polytechnic Institute. He became a party official in 1958 and took over the Sverdlovsk party organization in 1971.

Each secretary of the Central Committee is believed to be responsible for overseeing a specific aspect of party or government work. The assignment of each secretary, however, is not publicized and only their activities over a period of time tend to indicate their area of responsibility.

The Central Committee meeting today also continued discussion of the 1976-80 economic plan, the specific plan for 1977 and the 1977 state budget. The parliament will approve these plans formally during its session.

Soviet imports of Western grain are not expected to decrease immediately despite Brezhnev's announcement Monday of a bumper Soviet crop this year. Brezhnev claimed that 216 million tons of grain had been harvested so far and the final total may top the record of 222 million tons in 1973.

Rhodesia talks are dimmed

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — New black demands and a claim by Prime Minister Ian Smith that the white minority in Rhodesia can hold onto power for years have widened the gulf between the two sides and dimmed the outlook for impending talks to arrange majority rule for rhodesia.

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, two of the four black leaders who will face Smith at the conference scheduled to open Thursday, demanded on Monday that the white government immediately release all imprisoned black nationalists and halt military operations against black guerrilla forces.

They also demanded:

—That Smith attend the negotiations as a member of the British delegation, in effect repudiating his unilateral declaration of independence from Britain in 1965.

—That a British cabinet minister replace Ivor Richard, the British ambassador to the United Nations, as chairman of the conference.

—That the British government pay all expenses for the four black delegations.

Spokesmen for Nkomo and Mugabe refused to say if their demands had to be met before they would attend the conference. They said Richard promised them he would discuss release of the prisoners and "related matters" with Smith and consult his own government on the other points.

Ct was thought Smith might order a few releases, but he was considered certain to reject the other demands on him. Nor was the British government expected to replace Richard.

Smith angered the blacks Monday by boasting at a news conference that his military forces are killing 12 or 13 blacks for every white victim in the four-year-old war with the black guerrillas based in Mozambique and Zambia.

"You know we are having great success agains the terrorists," Smith said. "A 12-or 13-to-1 kill ratio....

"There are people who believe that we have come to this conference because we feel the position in Rhodesia iu weak, that we have come here desperate. They seriously misjudge the situation. I can assure you, if it's necessary for Rhodesia to continue as we are now for another 20 years, we will do that."

This ignored Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's warnings to Smith at their meeting in South Africa last month that Cuban troops and Soviet advisers in Angola might move into the Rhodesian war if the fighting continues. Kissinger also warned Smith the Western powers would not help him if that happened.

Arab summit meeting is scheduled, to give okay on Riyadh peace plan

CAIRO (AP) — The Arab summit meeting was scheduled to give its formal approval today to the Riyadh peace plan for Lebanon despite Iraqi objections to Syrian troops forming the bulk of the Arab League force to enforce the peace, an Arab League spokesman said.

Spokesman Selim el-Yafi said all 21 members of the league except Iraq approved the cease-fire agreement at the first session of the summit meeting Monday.

El-Yafi said that afterward the Arab foreign ministers agreed on the composition and financing of the heavily armed, 30,000-man peacekeeping force called for in the agreement.

Informed sources said most of the force will come from the 21,000 troops Syria has sent into Lebanon since last June to save the Christians from being overrun by the Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies. Additional units will be supplied by Saudi Arabia, Sudan and South Yemen, the sources said.

Iraq, which has been feuding with Syria for eight years, has some 2,000 troops in Lebanon supporting the leftists.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis told the summit that the situation in Lebanon was "encouraging" since the start of the war's 57th cease-fire last Thursday.

Last of Scottsboro Boys is pardoned

NEW YORK (AP) — The only known surviving Scottsboro Boy — pardoned after 45 years of proclaiming his innocence — says he hopes his story teaches people that "a man should never give up hope. Even if it kills you, stand up for your rights."

And Clarence Norris, 64, who has lived here as a fugitive for 30 years, said he plans to visit Alabama, where until Monday he would have faced arrest as a parole violator.

"I'll go to any state because I'm free," said Norris, whose 1930s trials with eight other black youths on charges of raping two white women became a symbol of Southern racial injustice. "I was born and raised in the South. It's one of the most beautiful places in the world."

Norris, a warehouseman, held an emotional news conference at NAACP headquarters here after learning that the state of Alabama had granted him a full pardon, which in effect acknowledges his innocence of the original charges.

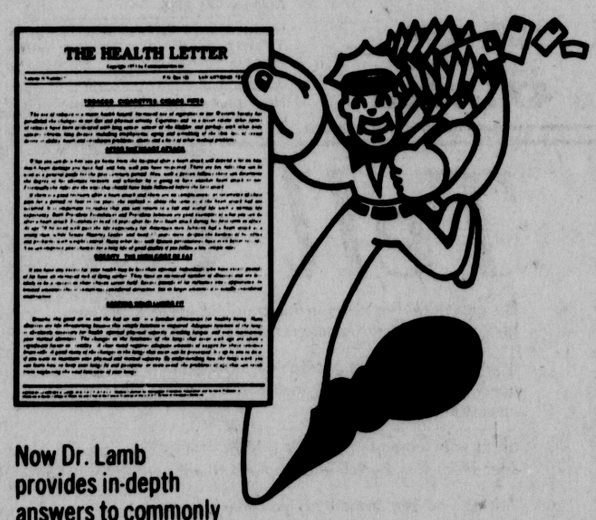
He said he felt "no bitterness against the people who did me wrong. I'm just glad to be free. They had said that I was a nobody, a dog, but I stood up and I said the truth."

In 1931, Norris and the other youths were arrested in northern Alabama and tried in Scottsboro on charges of raping the women on a freight train. The defendants were convicted in a series of trials, and most of them were sentenced to death, but their sentences were commuted to life imprisonment.

Norris spent five years on death row, more years behind bars, and in 1946 he fled the state while on parole. Of the other defendants, some are known to be dead, and others have dropped out of sight.

First, the Alabama Pardon Parole Board and then Gov. George C. Wallace signed a pardon. By law, the board could pardon him only if it felt there was proof of his innocence.

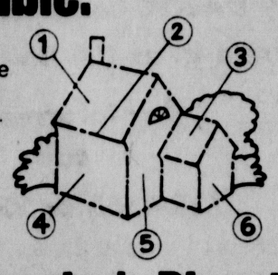
The Health Letter



Now Dr. Lamb provides in-depth answers to commonly asked reader questions through THE HEALTH LETTER, a series of some 50 newsletters presented in four to six letter-sized pages. Your readers may order single issues at 50 cents each or volumes of 12 for $5. Ordering instructions for these NEA Reader Service publications are incorporated within the text of related columns.

THE DAILY STANDARD

6 Ways to Spot House Trouble.



Most house repair problems are obvious. Here are some that are serious—but not always so obvious. Everything from seeping basements to faulty air conditioning. Learn the best, most inexpensive remedies in

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Only ZENITH has these exclusive features:

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"Power Sentry"-Constant Voltage Regulation-.

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A publication distributed by the President Ford Committee, called "Heartland", was criticized by the Carter- Mondale campaign official as "inappropriate for any candidate for public office -- much less a candidate for the nation's highest office."

Citing an early morning television interview with Carter, Smith stated that President Ford's own campaign manager in Iowa asked that the "Heartland" publication not be sent to Iowa.

Chrysler earnings shatter record

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. reports that earnings of $76.2 million in the third quarter shattered a 26-year-old record, while Ford Motor Co. says it lost 30,000 car sales in mid-October because of a nationwide strike.

Ford also faces possible labor troubles with a subsidiary, Ford of Canada. The United Auto Workers, which must negotiate a separate contract covering 14,000 Canadian workers, said Monday it would strike unless a tentative settlement was reached by Nov. 3.

Chrysler said Monday that its earnings for the July-September period, equal to $1.26 a share, compared with a record $79-million loss in the same 1975 quarter, when the industry was in a recession.

The No. 3 auto maker's nine-month earnings totaled more than Chrysler has ever earned in a full year. The previous 12-month record was $302.9 million in 1968.

In the first nine months of 1976, Chrysler earned a record $303.4 million, including $60 million in tax credits and $73 million from Britain. The firm lost $242.1 million in the same period last year.

Chrysler's third-quarter earnings included a $15-million tax credit for prior losses and a $27-million subsidy from the British government for the firm's ailing operations there.

The British government has agreed to cover losses by Chrysler U.K., providing the parent firm keeps its subsidiary there.

The two income additions enabled the firm to eclipse its previous third-quarter record of $65.7 million in 1950.

Chrysler also reported record sales of $3.8 billion for the period, up from $2.9 billion a year ago.

General Motors and Ford give their third-quarter reports later in the week.

Financial analysts say GM will earn a record of about $345 million, while Ford will earn less than $25 million because of the strike, which cut the company's profits by some $100 million.

Ford said Monday its dealers sold 52,353 cars in the middle 10 days of October, a 32 per cent decline based on the daily selling rate a year ago. Ford said it could have sold 82,000 cars had it not been for the UAW strike.

Ford's decline more than offset modest gains by Chrysler and GM in the period, to send industry sales falling 5 per cent below year-ago levels.

Bond appoints Batson as Butler County magistrate

POPLAR BLUFF — William Batson, a Poplar Bluff attorney, has been appointed by Gov. Christopher Bond to replace Butler County Magistrate John D. Henson.

Henson resigned earlier this month after receiving an appointment as administrative law judge in San Francisco by the federal government.

"This is something I've desired," Batson said of the appointment Monday. "I feel good about it. I think I can contribute something to the office."

Batson said his term of appointment will be for two years "and some odd months." The new magistrate will fill Henson's remaining term, which is up for re-election Nov. 2, and will also hold the office during the next two years.

Henson's is the only name on the Nov. 2 ballot; it is too late to make any ballot changes. After Henson is re-elected he will resign and Batson will be able to continue as the county's magistrate, the new judge said.

The duties of magistrate judge include presiding over misdemeanor criminal cases, determining whether or not felony cases should be heard in Circuit Court and presiding over the newly established Small Claims Court."

Batson has practiced law in Poplar Bluff since 1957. He was reared in Qulin and is a 1951 graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law.

Batson, a Republican, previously has served as Butler County prosecuting attorney.

He lives on Route One with his wife Ruby Jane. They have four children.

Henson was appointed to the office in early 1974 to fill the term of Magistrate Jack Jolly after Jolly died.

Donations to campaign led to embarrassment

ST. LOUIS (AP) — State Treasurer James I. Spainhower has embarrassed himself and the state's bankers by soliciting campaign donations from them, Spainhower's Republican opponent said Monday.

Albert L. Kemp Jr., released a list of 202 executive officers of banks who he says have contributed $30,000 to Spainhower's campaign.

At a news conference here Kemp asked Spainhower to release the names of all bankers who made contributions to his 1972 campaign or his current campaign and the amount of their contributions.

Kemp alleged that Spainhower has put the state's bankers in an unfair position of "either coughing up with a contribution or risking being put on a blacklist in dealings with the state treasurer's office."

"I think it's nonsense," Spainhower said. "My opinion is that he's making statements merely to get this news article that you're going to write."

Spainhower denied the charge and said, "It makes no difference whatsoever whether a banker has contributed to my campaign fund whether he gets state deposits. It hasn't in the past and it won't in the future."

Kemp acknowledged that there is nothing illegal about banker's contributions, but said they had the appearance of impropriety.

Sewer gang pulls off 'robbery of the century'

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Most of the sewer gang that pulled off the $8 million to $10 million "robbery of the century" in Nice was arrested early today in coordinated raids across France, police sources said.

The whereabouts of the money was not known, and there was no comment from police officials beyond acknowledging that a vast arrest operation was in progress in connection with the case.

About 30 men were grabbed in Nice, Marseille, Montpellier, Nimes, Corsica and the Paris region, including most of the robbers who made off with safe-deposit box contents from the Societe General branch bank in Nice the weekend of July 17-18, the informants said. The thieves dug their way into the bank from a sewer.

A gang using the same technique robbed a branch of the same bank on the Ile St. Louis in Paris a month later, rifling 191 safe-deposit boxes of an estimated $5 million in cash and valuables.

French sewer bandits first struck in December 1975, trying to knock over a post office vault in Paris, but they were interrupted and fled empty-handed. In January 1976 they tunneled into a Paris bank vault, emptying 40 safe-deposit boxes. The amount taken was not made public.

On Oct. 8, Paris police arrested 40-year-old auto mechanic Raymond Brisacier and said he was trying to sell bonds stolen in the Ile St. Louis robbery. Police said although they were convinced Brisacier did not participate in the Ile St. Louis robbery, he knew the gang members and was part of their fencing operation.

Detectives said Brisacier had already cashed in bonds for about $24,000, but when asked where he got them replied that a man he met by chance in a cafe sold them to him for a commission.

Soviet leadership makes no changes

MOSCOW (AP) — The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party ended its two-day session today with no changes in the top Soviet leadership, Moscow radio reported.

The committee's 280 members elected a new Central Committee secretary, raising the number to 11, and elevated several candidate members of the committee to full membership.

But there were no changes in the 15-member Politburo, headed by Leonid I. Brezhnev, that controls party and state policy.

The Central Committee session, the second this year, closed one day before the Soviet parliament, known as the Supreme Soviet, is due to open its first 1976 session.

The Supreme Soviet still could make some changes in the government lineup. The Central Committee's failure to make major party changes, however, indicated a general leadership shakeup is not likely at this time.

There has been speculation that Premier Alexei N. Kosygin could be removed by the Supreme Soviet from his arduous post as head of the government. Kosygin, 72, has reportedly been ill and recently was out of public sight for seven weeks.

The new Central Committee secretary is Yakov P. Ryabov, first secretary of the Communist party organization in the Svredlovsk district, 900 miles from Moscow.

Ryabov, 48, began his working life as a lathe operator and received engineering training at the Urals Polytechnic Institute. He became a party official in 1958 and took over the Sverdlovsk party organization in 1971.

Each secretary of the Central Committee is believed to be responsible for overseeing a specific aspect of party or government work. The assignment of each secretary, however, is not publicized and only their activities over a period of time tend to indicate their area of responsibility.

The Central Committee meeting today also continued discussion of the 1976-80 economic plan, the specific plan for 1977 and the 1977 state budget. The parliament will approve these plans formally during its session.

Soviet imports of Western grain are not expected to decrease immediately despite Brezhnev's announcement Monday of a bumper Soviet crop this year. Brezhnev claimed that 216 million tons of grain had been harvested so far and the final total may top the record of 222 million tons in 1973.

Rhodesia talks are dimmed

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — New black demands and a claim by Prime Minister Ian Smith that the white minority in Rhodesia can hold onto power for years have widened the gulf between the two sides and dimmed the outlook for impending talks to arrange majority rule for rhodesia.

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, two of the four black leaders who will face Smith at the conference scheduled to open Thursday, demanded on Monday that the white government immediately release all imprisoned black nationalists and halt military operations against black guerrilla forces.

They also demanded:

—That Smith attend the negotiations as a member of the British delegation, in effect repudiating his unilateral declaration of independence from Britain in 1965.

—That a British cabinet minister replace Ivor Richard, the British ambassador to the United Nations, as chairman of the conference.

—That the British government pay all expenses for the four black delegations.

Spokesmen for Nkomo and Mugabe refused to say if their demands had to be met before they would attend the conference. They said Richard promised them he would discuss release of the prisoners and "related matters" with Smith and consult his own government on the other points.

Ct was thought Smith might order a few releases, but he was considered certain to reject the other demands on him. Nor was the British government expected to replace Richard.

Smith angered the blacks Monday by boasting at a news conference that his military forces are killing 12 or 13 blacks for every white victim in the four-year-old war with the black guerrillas based in Mozambique and Zambia.

"You know we are having great success agains the terrorists," Smith said. "A 12-or 13-to-1 kill ratio....

"There are people who believe that we have come to this conference because we feel the position in Rhodesia iu weak, that we have come here desperate. They seriously misjudge the situation. I can assure you, if it's necessary for Rhodesia to continue as we are now for another 20 years, we will do that."

This ignored Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's warnings to Smith at their meeting in South Africa last month that Cuban troops and Soviet advisers in Angola might move into the Rhodesian war if the fighting continues. Kissinger also warned Smith the Western powers would not help him if that happened.

Arab summit meeting is scheduled, to give okay on Riyadh peace plan

CAIRO (AP) — The Arab summit meeting was scheduled to give its formal approval today to the Riyadh peace plan for Lebanon despite Iraqi objections to Syrian troops forming the bulk of the Arab League force to enforce the peace, an Arab League spokesman said.

Spokesman Selim el-Yafi said all 21 members of the league except Iraq approved the cease-fire agreement at the first session of the summit meeting Monday.

El-Yafi said that afterward the Arab foreign ministers agreed on the composition and financing of the heavily armed, 30,000-man peacekeeping force called for in the agreement.

Informed sources said most of the force will come from the 21,000 troops Syria has sent into Lebanon since last June to save the Christians from being overrun by the Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies. Additional units will be supplied by Saudi Arabia, Sudan and South Yemen, the sources said.

Iraq, which has been feuding with Syria for eight years, has some 2,000 troops in Lebanon supporting the leftists.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis told the summit that the situation in Lebanon was "encouraging" since the start of the war's 57th cease-fire last Thursday.

Last of Scottsboro Boys is pardoned

NEW YORK (AP) — The only known surviving Scottsboro Boy — pardoned after 45 years of proclaiming his innocence — says he hopes his story teaches people that "a man should never give up hope. Even if it kills you, stand up for your rights."

And Clarence Norris, 64, who has lived here as a fugitive for 30 years, said he plans to visit Alabama, where until Monday he would have faced arrest as a parole violator.

"I'll go to any state because I'm free," said Norris, whose 1930s trials with eight other black youths on charges of raping two white women became a symbol of Southern racial injustice. "I was born and raised in the South. It's one of the most beautiful places in the world."

Norris, a warehouseman, held an emotional news conference at NAACP headquarters here after learning that the state of Alabama had granted him a full pardon, which in effect acknowledges his innocence of the original charges.

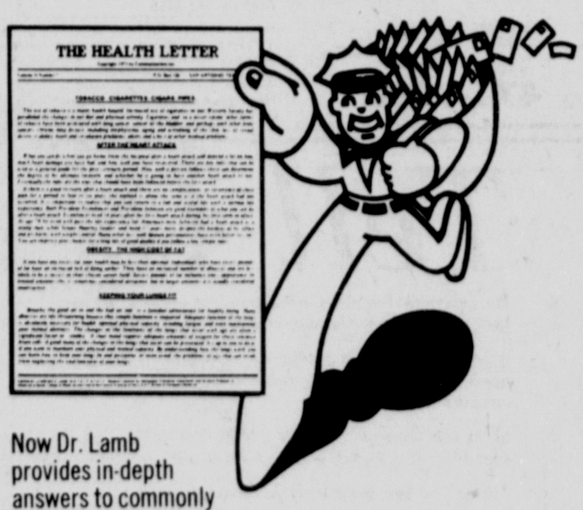
He said he felt "no bitterness against the people who did me wrong. I'm just glad to be free. They had said that I was a nobody, a dog, but I stood up and I said the truth."

In 1931, Norris and the other youths were arrested in northern Alabama and tried in Scottsboro on charges of raping the women on a freight train. The defendants were convicted in a series of trials, and most of them were sentenced to death, but their sentences were commuted to life imprisonment.

Norris spent five years on death row, more years behind bars, and in 1946 he fled the state while on parole. Of the other defendants, some are known to be dead, and others have dropped out of sight.

First, the Alabama Pardon Parole Board and then Gov. George C. Wallace signed a pardon. By law, the board could pardon him only if it felt there was proof of his innocence.

The Health Letter



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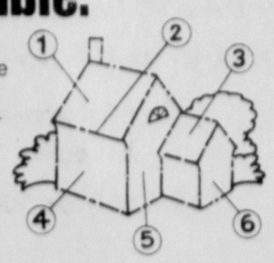

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